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Commissioner Says Investigations Look Like Parts of Plot to Unseat Chief For Purely Political Reasons

Incidents Months Old Revived in Effort to Discredit Department, He Charges; Connolly Partly Exonerated

Charges that "graft investigations" are the outcome of organized propa-ganda to unseat the present chief of police, and assertions that he intends

police, and assertions that he intends to sift the matter and get the "higher ups" were made by Commissioner Frank Colbourn today.

The statement followed the partial exoneration of Policeman Michael exoneration of the charge of accepting a bribe from Jack White, a Santa Rosa automobile salesman, and the request from Chauncey Chan, secretary of the Chinese parlor of the Natary of the Chinese parlor of the Native Sons, to re-open the case of Ser geant A. B. Smith.

Sergeant Smith was accused of beating Tom Lung, 313 Eighth street, during a raid on an alleged Oriental gaming house on August 7, and was exonerated by Chief of Police James T. Drew after an investigation at that time on the ground that Lung interfered with Smith's performance of

his duty RE-OPENING OF CASE ORDERED BY COLBOURN.

The request for the re-opening of he case came from Chan who made the oursinal complaint and Colbourn in turn requested another investigation from Drew. The Chief issued a statement directly after this request that the investigation would bring forth the same result as before.

than a delegation of Chinese ap-peared at the city hall with more affidavits and new charges in con-nection with the same case. Chief Draw announced that he would hold on investigation and reopen the

"What I would like to know," he iid, "is what is behind all of this?" workers in the mines off their jobs, Meanwhile the police officials have had returned to their kitchen stoves been unable to locate Jack White, today. Male relatives of women were who was charged with having passed the only ones in sight when the the money to Connolly in return for cavalry entered Wingo, Mulbery and release on a charge of violating the Franklin, "red centers," and other traffic ordinance. Chief Drew yestermobilization points of the "Amazon day communicated by telephone with army." the automobile firm White repre- A few women, pecking from becents and was told he had gone to hind windows, sometimes waving caldsburg.

This morning he called again and ing eyes" at the soldiers, were the Healdsburg.

was informed that White was some-only evidences that a feminine "ter-where "in the Cloverdale district," ror" had ever existed.

and would not be back to the office RAIDING BY WOMEN fight betw flar word of the Connoily matter in his office.

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GRANTED TO CONNOLLY, Commissioner Colhourn announced s morning that on the testimony of White depends the official action in regard to Connolly. The officer re-ported for work yesterday afternoon nt the Eastern station and was sent to the Chief because he had overstayed his leave. The Chief granted Colbourn said today that he is he-

coming suspicious of these sudden and frequent police charges. "What's the idea?" he asked, "Is" "What's the idea?" he asked. "Is Military officials who arrived here it the plan to keep the department in last night took every precaution to a constant furmoil, or is it all part shroud the arrival of the troops of a well-laid plan to discredit members of the administration of the Wild tales were told today in the police department?

I find that these Chinese complaining against Sergeant Smith, no by the womenfolk of the "rump" matter how sincere they may be, have miners. been somewhat under the leadership of an attorney who may not be entirely free from politics.

"Who this attorney is I don not sade against working miners, it know, but I have instructed Chief said. Women and girls were properties." Drew to find out and have him called front, hed and beaten until they into the office. If we get this attorney I feel that we will get something said,

petty grafting. I propose to get to the higher-ups in the downown district, who, I believe are getting real

"It is no secret that there is well- 8:30 with horses and equipment. "It is no secret that there is were organized propaganda to unseat the is understood they are to be sent to the Franklin neighborhood. present chief of police and, if possible, elevate someone else. I may be but when episodes four months old Woman Slayer Gets pre revised to order to rip open the department I do not like the looks of it. I am standing behind the chief of police unless he proves unfit. That is my answer."

Estate of Victim Extractional news Bervice LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WHEELING. W. Va. Dec. 15

### Alamedan Demands Police Investigation

City Manager C. E. Hickok of Ala-tentiary, was made the principal meda has called a meeting of police beneficiary.

officials for this afternoon to investigate the charges made by David J.

humiliation at the hands of the Alameda police department.

According to Chief of Police Wahmuth, who has already had a report from Bergeant Edward Willing and Policeman Andrew Peterson with whom Clark had dealings, Clark was arrested in an advanced state of interview in the same time last your intil morning, when he was released on his own recognizance by Police Tudge L. R. Weinmann.

## Fugitive Gunman Fails to Keep Engagement to Hang

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. -- "Terrible party" was a matter of deep mys-Tommy" O'Connor's zero hour,
7 a. m., struck at the county jail this
morning and—nothing happened.

shrewd county sheriffs who are atmorning and—nothing happened. The hangman's nose and the tempting to intercept the fugitive. white shroud and hood were waiting-but "Tommy" wasn't.

Carpenters stood around, ham board of a commandeered automomere and nails in hand, ready to bile, waving a persuasive pistol in rush up a scaffold in the event one hand and a fond adieu to the "Tommy" put in an appearance, county jail with the other. voluntarily or otherwise, but for will o' wisp convict permitted himself to be detained elsewhere.

a shotgun. WOMEN MAKE FYES

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS

fearing violence to the troop trains.

coal fields as to the spectacular

rioting and guerrila warfare staged

Hundreds of women and children

dressed and came along, the reports

Women and girls were pulled

Wild tales were told today in the

IS KEPT SECRET.

AT STATE TROOPS.

"Tommy" was last seen Sunday afternoon perched on the running

Although "Tommy's" zero hour reasons best known to himself, the is passed, the authorities hasten to assure that if he is caught today-"if"-he must die "between sunrise Where "Tommy" could have been and sunset." Otherwise, it is stated at that hour when he should have authoritatively, the date of hanging been attending the little "necktie will be indefinitely postponed.

# WILL BE GASSED

Women Who Invaded Mines Members of Kentucky Mob of Kansas "Make Eyes" At Take Refuge in Cave, Defy Officers. State Militiamen.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. JACKSON, Ky., Dec. 15 — Three HEADQUARTERS, KANSAS NA-TIONAL GUARD, PITTSBURG, Kas., Dec. 15.—Cavalry of the Kansas National Guard charged into the members of the band which taided Southern Kansas coal fields today, but failed to find a foe. the Breathit county jail Monday morning killing one man, fatally The coal mine trouble became virwounding a woman and seriously wounding another were surrounded tually a comic opera war when the troops entered on interurban cars, today by S with horses with which they will John Little patrol the "danger zone," trailing from here. today by State troops in a cave on Little's Creek, twelve miles

Not a member of the Amazon army

Captain Holbrook of the State forces planned today to use tear was in sight.
The coal fields, which yesterday gas in an effort to drive them out. The men were discovered in the were sweeping areas of riot and cave yesterday. Captain Holbrook January indemnity install guerilla warfare, were today peaceful—the territory around Pittsburg twe trio, into the cave last night to FAILURE TO SECURE presenting the aspect of a "prairie ask the men to come out. They sent dog town," after someone had fired him word that when they came out a shotgun.

Captain Holbrook did not feel that his little force was adequate to hold both entrances of the cave, which extends through a hill on John Lit-Women who had fled their homes, some of them carrying babies and tle's creek, to the head of Can creek. leading children, to join a vast army which had joined forces and driven workers in the mines off their jobs, so he returned here this morning for fiften additional men. The bloodhounds were brought out again to-

day.

The three men, Bud Nobel and two sons, are alleged leaders of the gang of seven men who stormed the gang of seven men who stormed the possibility of procuring sums necessary for the January and February payments, even by stored the possibility of procuring sums necessary for the January and February payments, even by to have been held there.

attempted Jail delivery, had pre-marks." viously removed the prisoners to MILITARY ACTION Winchester. All were held on murder charges. The attack led to a fight between the jail officers and diate conflict between the "direct the attacking party. Those killed actionists" or militarists, and French and wounded were members of the conservative business interests. The LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

#### the raiding by the women. Women leaders of the Amazon army will be criminally prosecuted. Radical Sentime It was declared today. County Attorney C. A. Burnett an-BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. nounced that as soon as possible an investigation of rioting would be

LONDON, Dec. 15. - Bolshevist

in addition to any taken by the ing the foreign office today. The Lloyd military. forced to resign Wednesday.

The overthrow of the ministry was DELIVERIES MADE

turbed and torn by uniest. Clashes tice was signed, between the hostile factions are occurring continuously. It is possible that the suggestion of foreign interby London, Paris, Madrid and Rome

## Russians Pay First

into the ordical process of the police department, but I certainly do not want that eagerness to be used as an opening whereby certain political factions may work for the undoing of the police administration.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURC, Kan., Dec. 15.—Col. W. M. Rowan, 130th Kansas Field Artillery, arrived early today and took command of Kansas State troops sent here as a result of distinct physical processing and other precinct the undoing of the police administration.

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"This digging up of petty stuff and having it come before me through turbances in the coal field where women have been marching on miners and proventing miners working for several days. Col. Rowan was moved to the "fog belt" some lield a conference with other guard cives Poland its first substantial gold gives Poland its first substantial gold

#### The first contingent of guardsmen reached Frontenae in the trouble zone about 8 a. m. Three troops of Kaussa cavalry arrived here at Roy Gardner Begins 75-Year Term Tonight BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Dec. 15
-Roy Gardner, notorious for his robberies and sensational cocapes from the clutches of the law, WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 15 — When the will of Mrs. Pearl Wiling sentences that aggregate seventy-five years in the federal penitentiary, liams, slain on October 23, was read here today, it was discovered that it was announced today by Warder Biddle. Fred Zerbst, deputy warden Mrs. Louise Conkle, convicted of her of the penifentiary, and a strong murder following revelations of a detail of guards, will receive the

## Low Winter Egg

were girlhood friends.

Clark, an attorney, of 3216 East

Fourteenth street, who sent in a communication to the city council year or so before she was murdered, winter low records in the eag market are in danger, according to dealers the death of her husband on the humiliation at the hands of the Alamante death of her husband on the railroad. stocks in cold storage, combined with after-the-war readjustment, Extra fresh eggs were quoted today at 55 cents a dozen on the dairy pro-Free By Christmas duce exchange, 15' cents below the

figure at the same time last year. Twelve Above Zero

Dail; Talk in Commons

curred at Kilmallock today when

a sergeant of constabulary was

wounded in a clash with Sinn

BELFAST, Dec. 15,-(By the

Associated Press )-Sniping was

resumed in the vicinity of Mar-rowbono and York streets last night. The police fired on the

concealed gunnan. The only casualty reported was the wound-

ing of one man.
A shop was wrecked by a bomb

after it had been closed for the night. One of the men wounded

m Tuesday's shooting died today.

1.ONDON, Dec. 15.—(By United Press.)—Sir James Cring opposed the Anglo-Irish treaty on the ground that Ulster does not re-

ceive by it equal rights with the South of Ireland. In the Tister

premier's last letter to floyd George, made public here today, Cralg stated the treaty violates

the 1920 act. He sounded a vig-orous protest against the revision

By DANUEL O'CONNELL.

Correspondent.

It was understood that the letter probably would be read at today's

conflict against Eamonn de Valera.

DUBLIN, Dec. 15-(By the Asso-

ers of Michael Collins and Arthur

DAIL RATURCATION

ASQUITH CHAMPIONS PACT WITH IRELAND.

Asquith heartily commending the

Asquith declared the pact give to

autonomy and preserved to all Irish-men their full share of free citizen-

for London this afternoon. He gave

no explanation of his hurried de-

Church Fire Drives

of Ulster's boundaries.

killed and a policeman

Feiners.

Berlin Notifies Allies That Reparations Installment, Due Jan. 15, Cannot Be Met and Asks For Help

Note Causes Consternation Premier Lloyd George Sends in Paris; Military Occupation Discussed; Briand. Lloyd George To Confer

oclated Press )-The German govbothled Press — The German gov-ernment, it was announced today, has informed the committee of guarantees that it is impossible for Germany to pay the sum due in reparations January 15, and that she consequently asks a moratorium of the moratorium is not granted. If the moratorium is not granted, the German government, it states, will be compelled to have recourse to a credit operation in order to procure the necessary funds by means of loans.

NOTE FALLS LIKE BOMB IN PARIS.

PARIS, Dec 15 -The interallied reparations commission today received a note from Germany stating that Germany could not pay the in demnity installment due January 13 The amount of German indemnity due in January is 509,000,000 gold marks, or about \$120,000,000. There is a second installment of 275,000 000 gold marks due in February The note proved a bombshell to French officialdom, in view of the fact that Cerman assurances had been given a week ago that the January indemnity installment would

LOAN IS BLAMED.

"Germany has made every effort to insure payment" the communication said. "Success depended upon a foreign loan. Germany opened negotiations with England and re-ceived the reply that in view of Germany's financial obligations to the reparations commission such loan was impossible in England under any circumstances

Breathitt county jail here Saturday every effort.
in an effort to free four relatives "Without considering her own who were believed by the attackers budget requirements, Germany can-

o have been held there.

Jall officers, however, scenting an 150,000,000 or 200,000,000 gold

direct actionists claim that the note DUBLIN, Dec. 15 - Debate of the opens the way for further military Irish peace treaty was renewed with riugal Swept By
Radical Sentiment

| opens the way for increasing and opens the former President is reading and opens the former President is reading and dogged bitterhers at the secret session of the Dail studying every phase of the Washingtoday that it seemed hopeless that the conference.

"With his return to comparative and the president is reading and dogged bitterhers at the secret session of the Dail studying every phase of the Washingtoday that it seemed hopeless that the secret session is the former President is reading and the former President is which would mean ready cash for a decision notice of partisanship was work than at any time since he left the white House," said one of his

made and "warrants issued as the tendencies are sweeping through the chief topic of conversation befacts justify." This action will be Portugal, according to reports reach tween Premier Briand and Premier Lloyd George when they meet in chambers, A crowd of girls openly boosd Michael Collins, the fighting cham-

brought about by the Portuguese TO ALLIES IN SHIPS. revolutionary committee, which PARIS, Dec. 15—The reparations seated the cabinet at Lisbon after commission officially announced the recent revolution. It was headed that Germany had made deliveries to the supporters of the Collins-Grif-by Major Pinto. the allies of vessels valued at 756,- fith faction drowned them. All parts of the country are dis- 1000,000 gold marks, since the armis-

BERLIN, Dec. 15-(By the Asso- EXPECTED TOMORROW. ciated Press). - According to the vention will be seriously considered Taeglische Rundschau, the repara-ciated Press) .- As the D. I Eriaean tions commission has sent to the met for the continuation of its sec. et German government a note tanta-mount to an order for complete pro-ers of Michael Collins and Arthur hibition of the export of German Criffith that they and the other signcoal to neutral countries.

## WARSAW, Dec. 15 (By the Assort Hays Is Ill In INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

litical life in which he has been en- session this evening

## Berkeley Man Dies

will arrive in Leavenworth, from driving his automobile over the Phoenix, Ariz., tonight to begin server. Pidge route, F. G. Higgins, aged 60. Ridge route, F. G. Higgins, aged 60, treaty for the acceptance of the businessman of Berkeley, was found House. dead behind the steering wheel of the car early today, fourteen miles Ireland the fullest measure of local north of Saugus.

With his last strength Higgins had applied the brakes of his auto-ship throughout the British empire mobile and steered the car away Asquith said the proposal was the from an embankment.

#### Prices Predicted Senate Votes For Holiday Recess

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The senate adopted today the Curtiss reso- parture, but it was believed he in-lution that congress adjourn for its tended to confer further with Pre-holiday recess from December 22 mier Lloyd George on the Irish to January 3. The resolution goes treaty-to the house where favorable action is anticipated.

German Consul To

### Seizure of King's Residence, Plot Of Unemployed

OPENHAGEN, Dec. 15.—(By As sociated Press.) - The police have discovered plans showing that the homeless unemployed in Copenhagen contemplated seizure of the Christiansborg castle, which is the king's official residence and the meeting place of the Danish Par-Constabulary Sergeant Slain liament, intending to use it as a sleeping place.

and Policeman Wounded in Kilmallock Clash; Shots Are Fired in Belfast Riot prisals for the conviction of mur-Letter To De Valera That Sacco and Vanzetti, May Expedite Action By

#### BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, DUBLIN, Dec. 15. - Another violation of the Irish truce oc-

today.

Ex-President Studying Pac And Conferring With

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- (By the Associated Press.) -Administration senators calling today at the White House predicted that there would not be more than two or three votes against ratification of the quadruple power treaty when it reached a final vote in the

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1921, by International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15,—Wood-ow Wilson has sent for a copy—a certified copy—of the new four-powered treat; of the Pacific. He asked one of his Senatorial triends International News Service Staff

of the former President presages his intention of re-engaging in the political turmoil on the hill, none of his probably would he read at today's secret session of Dail Eireann.

The letter was sent yesterday after the fight had developed in Dail Eireann between de Valera and Michael Collins It reached Dublin during the night. De Valera had the letter with him when he entered today's meeting of Dail

manifest in the reception of parthe White House," said one of his liament rembers as they appreciately request visitors today. "He is a liament nembers as they approached the University council voracious reader of everything per-taining to the conference." Wilson already has familiarized himself with the terms of the treaty pion of the treaty, who has led the as printed in the newspapers. He

pparently, however, was not satisfled with this, but wanted a certi-

ers of the Irish peace agreement now felt certain of an ultimate ma-ALL AGREEMENTS TO BE SUBMITTED TOGETHER. jorlty in favor of the treaty. Chicago Hospital in any part of Ireland had yet prolest. I against their action in signing the documents until well They declared no prominent person into January

The former President is maintain. an agreement with the British Cab-inet. De Valera's objections were

Liased wine to tribune.

Chicago, Dec. IJ.—Will H. stated to be to certain details of the Ingland States, is ill at St. Luke's hospital, where he came several days ago to visit Mis Hays, who also is a patient here. Hays is in a serious nervous condition caused partly by injuries several weeks ago in a rail-road wreek in New York and partly by the strenuous business and po-

home have been William A McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury; LONDON, Dec 15---(By the Asso-While Driving Auto mons this afternoon resumed its de-house, and former Under Secretary

> Would Stop Army, Navy Promotions

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—A resolution to stop all further promotions Asquith said the proposal was the in the army, navy and marine corps essence of dominion self-government until such promotions are ordered by and he har been preaching dominion Congress was introduced in the Senself-government for the last two ate today by Senator King, Democrat, of Utah. "Promotions are being made so BELFAST. Dec. 15.—Sir James rapidly that all officers will soon be raig Ulster premier, left suddenly in the advanced grades " said King

Senator **Asks** For Russ Recognition

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—President Harding would be authorized to Nuns Into Streets nition of the Russian soviet govern-

The plans were taken from the persons leading the unemployed workmen's organizations. They also carried copies of a resolution addressed to the American minis-ter, Dr. J. B. Prince, threatening reder in Massachusetts of the Italians,

Political Chiefs.

The treaty useff was still in the hands of state department officials

Lloyd George has sent an important letter concerning the Irish peace directory of the Shaty-seventh Contreaty to Eamonn de Valera; which is expected to clear the political atmosphere in Ireland materially, it was learned this afternoon

Whether this request on the par of the former President presages ha

he entered today's meeting of Dail silence on the question of ratification of the new four-powered pact.

They want time to consider the developments of the last four weeks before committing themselves to any

The booes had hardly begun, how-ever, before a mighty cheer from

fled copy—the kind of copy with which the Senate itself will have to deal when it reaches the stage of ratification.

There will be plenty of time for Wilson and his supporters to formulate their policy with regard to the

works of the conference.
It is not likely that President Harding will transmit the four-pow-ered treaty until he is ready also to send up the Yap agreement and the naval treaty.

Because of the holiday recess, the

'leveland II. Dodge, one of his original campaign supporters; Norman LOS ANGELES, Dec. bate on the Anglo-Irish agreement of State, Charles Dana Gibson of tricken with heart disease while heing an address by former Dana Gibson of heing an address by former Dana Gibson of the feature of the early proceedings) New York, and a few close Con-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

on his own recognizance by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann.

"Clark was airester at his home in High street following complaint of his wife," said Chief Wahmuth. "Mrs. his wife," said Chief Wahmuth. "Mrs. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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# NAVY SLASH IS REAC U. S., ENGLAND AND JAPAN

America Will Keep Colorado and West Virginia; Great Britain Is to Build 2 More Dreadnaughts

PACIFIC FORT ISSUE SETTLED

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Complete argeement has been reached by the "big three" on Pacific island fortifications by a determination to maintain the status quo.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Agreement has been reached by the United States, Great Britain and Japan on limitation of naval armament, it was said late today by a spokesman for the British delegation.

can delegation circles that the negotiations over naval ratio had gone "over the top of the hill successfully."

> By A. L. BRADFORD. United Press Stall Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-A plenary session of the arms conference probably will be held Saturday to announce to the world a complete agreement by the United States, Great Britain and Japan on limitation of naval armament, it was learned today on high an-

The agreement, reached today by Hughes, Balfour and Kato, provides for a modification of America's proposal for a ten-year naval holiday. The terms of the agreement are understood to be:

Attorney in Alienation Suit Charged With Extortion By Police of N. Y.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Detectives with a bench warrant today were to consider the report of the nava ooking for Bruno Schill, former purchasing agent for the Esthonian Republic, whose affections Mrs. Aimee Japan, there were indications that rocker Gouraud, formerly Princess Miskinoff, is charged with alienat-

The alienation suit brought by Mrs. Schill came to light last night with the arrest of John C. Oldmixon, attorney for Mrs. Gourand, on a charge of extortion. Both sides at attorney that time alleged that Schill was a fugitive from justice, but the naure of the charge was not disclosed until this morning.

Tombs court records showed that

Schill was arrested last October on charge that, as a ticket agent for he Cunard Steamship line he stole According to the records, he was released on \$1000 hail for a later by international news service leased but disappeared.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Detectives seeking Schill showed

up when Oldmixon was arraigned and his bail of \$2000 continued for a hearing next Monday. Schill was not present. Mrs. Schill, in her suit, not present. Mrs. Schill, in her suit, set forth that after she had brought her alienation suit for \$100,000, Old-mixon and another man got her to sign a discontinuance after assur-ing her she was guilty of blackmailing Mrs Gourand and faced a fifteen-year prison sentence. Mrs. Schill, who asserted she was in hard straits, with children to support, said she did not know the law and became

Hospital Work Will Provide For Jobless

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 -Colonel | Edward Clifford, assistant secretary Associated Fress )—France will ask of the treasury, today advised Col. for an allotment of 215,000 tons of onel Arthur Woods, chairman of the committee on civic and emergency neartires of the pro-ident's uncueployment conference, that the treasury department will immediately undertake hospital construction to About \$2.500,000 will be spent on three hospitals at soldlers' homes in Milwaukee, Daytor Ohio, and Mari-

Alto, Cal., \$1,500,000; St. Louis, \$1,-**Budget For France** Passed By Deputies

nork will be undertaken ere: Palo

on, Ind.

PARIS Dec. 15 (Ry The Asso- Plebiscite Likely craten Piess) -After a session lasting 20 hours, the Chamber of Deputies, at 7:45 a. m. today voted approval of the new budget providing for the expenditure of 25.140,000,000 france and receipts of 24,827,000,000

Assistant Harbor

Engineer Is Chosen

B. A. L. BRADFORD

This does not apply to Hawaii, considered part of America's defense; Australia, New Zealand and the islands of Japan. It does, however, block plans of naval officers to make the Island of Guam an American strong-

The statement was made at the same time in Ameri-

The United States to keep the battleships Colorado and one of its sister ships, expected to be the West Virginia, and to scrap in their place the older battleships North Dakota and Delaware.

Great Britain to build two new battleships of the Royal Sovereign (Britain's latest class of super-dreadnaughts) and to scrap in their places four old dreadnaughts, either immediately or as the two new ships or completed.

are completed. Japan is to keep her latest super-dreadnaught, the Mutsu, and to

BRITAIN TO BUILD TWO SHIPS LIKE MARYLAND. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(By the

Associated Press.)—When the naval committee of fifteen met late today ratio agreement the final settlement was in a form build two new battleships of an proximately 37,000 tons each, as her equivalent for Japan's retention of the Mutsu. The plan contemplates the scrapping of four British battle. ships of the King George V class.
The British ships will closely resemble the Mutsu and the American Maryland class. The size is slightly larger than the 35,000-ton limitation of the Hughes proposals. It is understood this excess

water construction as against submarines. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Great Britain and Italy will join in opposing any move on the part of France for a large navy, it was stated semi-officially in British

nage is due to the British "blister"

quarters this afternoon. According to information in Brit-United States and Japan agree on the 5-5-3 ratio for naval disarmament. France will ask that her ratio may be fixed at 2-7. This figure is regarded as too large by both the British and Italian delegates, it was

French Ask for 315,000 Tons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- (By the capital ships and a proportionate percentage in smaller classes when the question of the French and the Italian navies is taken up by the conference naval committee of fif-teen. This was disclosed authori-tatively last night by a spokesman for the French delegation, pitals at soldlers' homes in Senator Schanzer, in talking of Italy's naval needs to newspaper men today, said the Italians will go into the committee with two prin ciple. "The first is," he said, "that we shall have the same ratio as

France, the second that the ratio be a low one, because we do not lesire to build up a large one."

To Cause Trouble VIENNA, Dec. 15.—(By The As-ociated Press.)—The picbiscite in the Oedenburg district of Burgen land was begun yesterday without official Austrian sanction. Report say that the vote probably would be 30 per cent in favor of Hungary and that the German element in keeping in retirement.

## RENCH, GERMANS COLLABORATE ON RECONSTRUCTION

ice of Supplies Cut From Debt; Expert Explains System in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The of reconstruction superles all others in France, Maurice senave, chief financial adviser to French delegation at the Washtion Armament Conference, said an address today before a lunch-n of the National Industrial Con-

Casenava described the recent lesbaden agreement between Ger-iny and France as "the most montoous of all negotiations since Treaty of Versailles." It forms a collaboration with the

ing, working Germany—with that rt of Germany which honestly nts to pay its debts," he declared, proves that France does not seek ruin Germany." The Wiesbaden agreement, the

taker said, established a French poration representing all the nch sufferers of war damages corporation will receive orders such succrers for whatever im such sheerers for whatever terial required for reconstruc-n up to the sum of one million d marks per annum. They will handed to a cohporation of Gerns representing leading manu turers of all types of material ment for these materials in Ger-ny being made at the price of

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For Its Results By VISCOUNT KOREKIYO TAKAHASHI, Prime Minister of the Japanese

Empire.
(Written for the United Press.)
(Copyright, 1921, by the United Press, Copyrighted in Canada; reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.) TOKYO, Dec. 14.—The people of

Japan heartily rejoice at the news from Washington announcing that un agreement has been reached among the four powers for the preservation of peace in the Pacific. Japan congratulates the delegates to the Washington conference who participated in formulating this agreement and the people of the powers whose representtives signed it. The people of Japan congratulate the peoples of these powers upon the approach of an era of peaceful development and friendly feelings' among the nations of the earth.

They expect great things from this new concert of the powers that once aligned themselves in a common cause in defeuse of civilization. We of Japan are ready to render

all possible support to the fourpower agreement, so that it may be a powerful factor for the preser-vation of peace, not only of the Pacific borders, but of the entire

eing paid the debt owed to her is in the commercial rehabilitation Germany," Casenave declared.

Cracksmen Get \$1000 In Modesto Robbery

cracksmen blew the safe of the Sunrise Lumber Company here last night, rise Lumber Company here last night, delegates offered, according to the making away with about \$100 in cash understanding of the Chinese deleof an amount of seven billion and several hundred dollars in checks. gates, to relinquish the Japanese claim over the railway on the basis

MISSING BRIDE FOUND, Mrs. Louise Heichew, 18-year-old German organization, the Mrs. Louise Heichew, 18-year-old ount of each payment being bride, who had been missing since ced to the credit of the German 18 o'clock last night, has returned

of financial compensation subject to approval of Tokyo. Coupled with this, however, a Chinese delegate said, the Japanese insisted Japan would have to retain a financial interest. This latter proposal the Chinese replied they were unable to dit and deducted from the Ger-m debt. Heath, 1809 West street, instructed France knows that all hope of police today to discontinuo search. In connection with China's re-quest concerning the abrogation of the 21 demands, treaties and the powers claims of spheres of influ-

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many years.

ence, conference circles thought little could be done. Japan, it was recalled, was reluctant to go into the validity of old treaties. TRAIN CRASH FATAL,

CHINESE DEMAND

CANCELLATION OF

Shantung Negotiations Com-

plicated By Attack On

21 Points.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- (By

he Associated Press.)-With the

Shantung negotiations already at a

delicate stage, Chinese delegates

threw a new element of controversy

into the far eastern negotiations by asking that the treaties resulting

from the famous 21 demands be abrogated.

The Japanese immediately ob-jected to consideration of the subject

and the far eastern committee ad-journed. Before another meeting is held all national delegations will prepare to give an opinion on whether the Chinese proposal can

properly be taken up under the con-

ference agends.

Meantime all delegation spokes-men except the Chinese are declin-

ing to discuss the subject.

In the view of the Chinese representatives the subject actually is before the conference and must be

discussed and disposed of.

Further complicating the negotiations, China also usked the powers to make a definite declaration abolishing all the claims to "spheres of influence" which have been made under several treaties.

been made under several treaties

Meantime some of the collateral

issues of the Shantung negotiations

were advanced, but the principal

stumbling block as ever. Japanese

JAPANESE PACTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—One man vas killed and fourteen persons were injured last night in a collision be-tween two Illinois Central trains. The collision occurred when a north-bound train was sideswiped by a southbound suburbs express.

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#### Suit at Cleaners, **Defendant Enters** Court in Bathrobe

ing into court today in a bathrobe to answer a charge of vagrancy. George Waiford, a former minister and a former professor of psychology in an Iowa university, today demanded a jury trial of Judge Edgar. His trial was set for next week. He will act as his carn atternary. own attorney. -He is alleged to have created

a disturbance in a local sani-tarium. He has been in court on previous occasions, it is reported, on charges of insanity and of

being a drug addict.
When Judge Edgar, astonished at setting the defendant enter the courtroom dressed in a bathrobe, asked Walford where his clothes were, Walford explained that his wife had sent them to a cleaner, not knowing that he had an ap-pointment in Judge Edgar's court

# GRAFT INQUIRIES ARE FRAME-UPS,

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bark telephoned to the station about midnight that her husband was in-toxicated and was beating her. When Policeman Peterson responded sh refused to swear to a complaint and problem involved in Japanese with-drawal from the Tsing-Tao-Tsinan Fu railroad remained as much a he was taken into custody on the charge of intoxication and disorderly

"At the station he demanded an at torney, and inasmuch as his condi-tion was had and it was too late to call counsel, he was kept in the cell

# TO BE REPLACED

day and approved the purchase of a new bus for the county hospital, to replace the one now in use, which has developed lung trouble, rheu-matism, spells of dizziness and a marked attitude of stubbornness against performing any and all tasks. The board also recom-mended the purchasing of a delivery wagon for the purchasing agent's department.

The board approved the closing of Bay Farm Island bridge for repairs between December 13 and 22. The board then adjourned.

#### EX-LEADER OF CONSTABULARY IN ISLANDS HERE

BERKELEY, Dec. 15. - After twenty-one years of service in the Philippines, part of the time as head of the Filipino constabulary. Edwin C. Bopp arrived yesterday on the steamer Creole State to make his home in Berkeley with his family.

Bopp went to the islands in 1900 as an officer of the United States army. He was for ten years head of the United States secret service department in Manila, and following that was appointed head of the Filipino constabulary.

"During the past four years of

my work as head of the Filipino constabulary," said Bopp. "I was handicapped by the lack of American assistants."

Bopp says that General Leonard

Wood, now governor of the Philippines, is very popular on the island, though he has up to the present rime met with some political opposition in the matter of appointments. The Filipino is incapable of self-government, says Bopp, and while thousands are urging it they do not realize what

#### County Schools To Close December 23

While Oakland, Berkeley and high Alameda elementary and high schools will close for Christmas vacation tomorrow, Alameda county schools will not close until Decem-ber 23, according to David Martin, county superintendent of schools, who issued orders to this effect

Park Official To Talk Before Women The Ploneer Women's Club will hold

itse regular meeting tomorrow at Porter hall, Ninetzenth and Grove Streets. Howard Gilkey of the Park Roard will speak on the plans for the proposed chain of parks around Oakland. Tomorrow's meeting will be the last one to be held by the Pio-neer Women's Club in Forter hall. A more central location downtown to future meetings is to be decided on.

ALLEGED FORGER HELD. David Clark, who is charged with burgiary, was held to answer to the charge in the Superior court this morning by Police Judge Mortimer

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Line of Great Strategic Importance To China, Japan And Russia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 -- (By the

Associated Press.)-Advices that Soviet Russia has protested the decision on the Chinese Eastern rail-way by the Washington conference has served to draw the attention of conference circles to the rather complicated nature of the place it occupies on the American agenda. The Chinese Eastern is of the greatest strategic importance to Russia, Japan and China. It is the great connecting link across China of the Trans-Siberian railroad from Viadivestok to far-away Moscow and Petrograd. When the Czar declded to build the Trans-Siberla he obtained the right from China to run the road across Northern Man-churia. This right gave the Russian

not have possessed had it been built entirely in Russian territory. From Harbin, a branch of the Thinese Eastern runs south to the elty of Chang Chung, Manchuria, where it connects with the northern terminal of the North Man-churk railway, the great Japanese artery of communication, which runs south to the city of Dairen, on

railroad immense value it would

he sea.
With the military occupation of Siberia by various troops, including Americans, there was formed an inter-allied railroad board with a subsidiary technical board of management under the chairmanship of John F. Stevens, American railroad expert, now in Washington.

Legally speaking, the railroad is regarded as belonging to Russia, but both the United States and Japan are said to have made financial outlays for the upkeep of the line. The directors include both Chinese and Russians.

### Japanese Officers Back Disarmament

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- Limitation of armament of the nations of the world is heartily indorsed by military men of Japan, according to seven army officials of the Japanese army, who have arrived here from the Orient.

Voicing the sentiments of the rest

of the party, Colonel H. Akai said that armies should be used for protection and not for expansion. Japan will maintain her army for the same purposes as a police force—for the peace of the world, he said, speaking through an inter-preter.

preter.

Members of the party were Colonel H. Ak al, Ligutenant Colonels T. Ushijima, S. Furukawa and Y. Yamotot, Captains B. Tasaki. Sergeant-Major T. Saito and Professor T. Takeda. VETERAN SKIPPER DEAD.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 15.—Cap-ain Charles B. Tower, 83, last charter member of the Shipmasters' as-sociation, died at his home here. He was one of the first men to sail a steam vessel on the Great Lakes.



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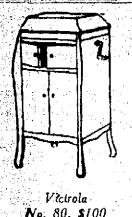
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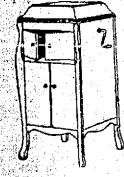
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## VICTIM OAKLAND MAN, BELIEVED

SUNNYVALE, Dec. 15,-Through lians, the body of the man killed yesterday by being struck by a South-ern Pacific train between Sunnyvale and Lawrence station, has been partially identified as that of Peter avakas, believed to be a resident

The identification was made by means of a safety deposit box key on the Oakland bank of Savings. A telephone message to the bank brought word that the box was held

The accident xictim had \$65 in his pocket and was well dressed. The body has been taken to the under-taking parlors of Hocking & Williams in San Jose.

According to the Oakland Bank of Bavings, a man registered as Peter Kavakas rents one of its safe deposit boxes. His address was 1682 Seventh street. His signature is barely legible, according to bank officials. FRENCH POET DIES.

MENTONE, France, Dec. 15.— Count Robert De Montesquiou-Fezeand other hand-made goods, which heard lodgers calling for the police terday.

# MACHINE SHOPS

The roof of the school department's machine shops on Twenty-fifth avenue burned as usual to-

Almost every cold day when the shop and storeroom gets cold, somebody lights a fire and forgets about it, according to Efficiency Expert Norval Cook, The fireplace is open and subject to sparks. Immediate results are achieved. Another portion of the roof starts burning and then the repair gang

This is the seventh, or twentyfirst, fire in the last few months. School officials quit keeping track of them. The roof fires do no dair age because the shed is otherwise fireproof, but these little incidents are admitted to be "annoying."

A new heating system is "being considered" for the shops, according to Cook.

#### AID COUNTRY FAIR SALES.

Receipts of Aliendale School Parest-Teacher association during the wo days of the "country fair" were \$167,85. Forty-nine members stocked he club concession at the Oakland

ing and severely beat him. The up-roar created by King and his assail-ants aroused all the inmates of the touse and resulted in a riot call being

Four men later were taken into custody at Webster and Twenty-first streets. They are being held for investigation. They gave the names of Affred Larkin, J. R. McGowan, Christ Kollman and J. B. Linesby.

## COMMITTEES ARE SCENE OF RIOT FORMED TO FIGHT COUNTY DIVISION

Chambers of Commerce Organize in Towns to Oppose Separation Plans.

Kollman and J. B. Linesby.

Kollman, the police say, was the only one of the Lour not under the influence of illquor.

According to Mrs. E. M. Roach, proprietor of the house, she was awakened at 2 o'clock by the ringing of the doorbell. She says when she of the doorbell. She says when she will urge everyone to vote, and will opened the door sho was confronted by a youth who apologized and explained he wanted to see King. Mrs. of commerce in the cities and towns by a youth who apologized and explained he wanted to see King. Mrs. the committees will be selected to Roach later identified Linesby as the sit on a central organization to man whom she had met at the door. work with the Alameda County

ated chambers of commerce of Eden and Washington townships has been active in the preliminary work of the organization.

DIVISION OPPOSED That there is a disposition in Berkeley to consider what would re-sult from county division and the sentiment is not for a separate county, is shown in an editorial by H. S. Howard, prominent in the Berkeley Protective Association. Chamber of Commerce and Berkeey Rotary club. Howard writes, in the Berkeley

It is to be hoped that every voter of Berkeley will carefully consider all the territory involved before determining to take any action that will split Alameda county.

"The matter is one of deep mo-ment, and once an action is taken can nover be remedied if proved unsatisfactory. It is not a question of finance, but one of ethics, and fuirness calls for study before ac-

"WHAT IS BEING SAID." Again, under the general heading What is Being Said," Howard

That it may be all right for Berkeley and Oakland to battle along over county division, but shall we force smaller cities into action over their protests?

"That there is an argument as to now far Berkeley can go morally in this issue.
"That Piedmont and Emeryville nced consideration.
"That Alameda city should be placed in a position to join with San Francisco if it so chooses and division occurs."

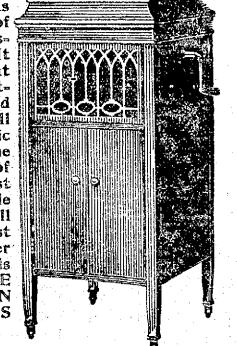
YEOMEN WILD PLAY WHIST. The annual Christmas turkey whist will be held by Oakland Homestead, No. 839, in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, tomorrow evening. Accommodations have been made for a large crowd. The public is invited. Sophia Engler

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and officials have charge of the af-

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# REGULAR THING, LODGING HOUSE THESE FIRES AT

The police are trying to find out why four youths called on T. King in his room in a lodging house at 2073 Webster street at 2 o'clock this morn-

Man whom she had met at the door, work with the Alamena County
A short time after retiring to her
room, Mrs. Roach heard several men
enter the building. This was followed
by cries and sounds of a struggle in
King's room. When the four men
heard lodgers calling for the police
they fied.

Anti-Division: League.
In San Leandro Judge William
Ganeon, William E. Zambresky, J.
Allison Bruner, A. S. Weaver and
E. E. Linthicum have been named
as the committee. A. W. Beam of
Hayward, president of the federthe club concession at the Oakland enter the building. This was followed Federation of Mothers' clubs' benefit by cries and sounds of a struggle in with aprons, dollies, handkerchiefs King's room. When the four men

### AIRPLANE FLOAT CONQUERS SEA IN ARMY TEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .-- An army sirplane which can alight upon water and remain affoat until towed ashore or be taken ashore under its own power, afted which it can again tak to the air, is the latest invention in aircraft perfected by Major George H. Brett, air chief of Crissy field.

The test of the invention was carried out yesterday under the ye of the military chiefs at the Presidio. An army De Haviland plane left the field and circled over the bay, nosed dived and then swooped down to the water off the reservation and bobbed, light us a guil, on the choppy waves.

gan, on the enoppy waves.

Heretofore the De Haviland airplanes, valued at about \$20,000 each, have been heavier-than-water craft and have invariably sunk when forced to descend upon

The invention consists of a floatage attachment of two long de-flated rubber bags under the wings. They rest flat against the wings and can be filled with gas in an emergency by a simple operation from the pilot's sent. The attachment does not hinder the speed of the machine and will en-able aviators to fly low over the water without fear of sluking should the plane he forced down. Outgoing United State mail pilots will be enabled to make a quick getaway without climbing for altitude in order to gaine coasting latitude should something go wrong

with the plane.
Another feature of the invention is ability of a pilot to take to the water should he be forced down in a rough country with no level

# FOR ABSCONDER

Cakhand has been included in the nationwide search for George Vashyeal, who absconded with \$25 -

600 from the Frust Kern Comwhile employed by that company as a guard. The above occurred on pany. Detroit. theft occurred on November 28. He was on his way to a bank with the money when he dropped from sight. The company offers a reward of \$1000 for his arrest. The official police cir-cular describing the fugitive is as GEORGE VASHEGYI, Tollows:

"Hungarian nationality: 44 to 45 years old, 188 to 190 pounds, six foot one inch tall, medium build. sugare shoulders, walks very erect square shoulders, walks very erect, sallow complexion, prominent laggy chocks with deep furrow on each, black hair and small black mustache (may have the saure shaved off); bald on right side of head; wears dark shell rimmed nese classes; had a gold tooth on upper right hand side. Speaks with a foreign accent. oreign accent.

"When last seen he wore a brown Fedora hat, brown ulster overcoat, dark brown shoes. This man claims to have been on the detective force in Budapest, Hungary. Supposed to have left in company with a woman 26 to 28 years of age, 200 pounds, five foot nine inches tail, dark hair,

#### INSECT HUNTERS TO SHOOT DUST AT HIGH FLYERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Equipped with dust-shooting pistols to bring down high thring insects that cannot be netted. Jesse H. Wil-Hamson and John W. Stronm. a retired army captum, will sail from New York tomorrow on the steamship Polycarp for the impleof Brazil in behalf of science.

They plan to penetrate the River of Doubt, now the Rio Theodore, in their hunt for hitherto uncaptured specimens for zoological collections for the River of the igan and other colleges.

TURKEY WHIST. Division No. 2, L. A. A. O. H. will hold a turkey whist in L.D. E. S. hall.

#### Two Pedestrians Are Hit By Automobiles

Two men were run down by auto-mobiles shortly after midnight. The accidents were caused by slippery pavements. George Heffner, 903 Castro street,

George Heffrer, 903 Castro street, was struck by an automobile at Seventh and Clay streets. The car was driven by Nick filbis of 573 Twenty-third street. He was taken to the Emergency hospital where he was treated for a broken leg.

Ed. D. Carroll is in the Emergency beginning the streets.

Ed. D. Carron is in the Emergency hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the leg which he received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Paul Welss of 1530 Thirty-rifth avenue. The accident occurred at East Twelfth street and Fourteenth avenue.

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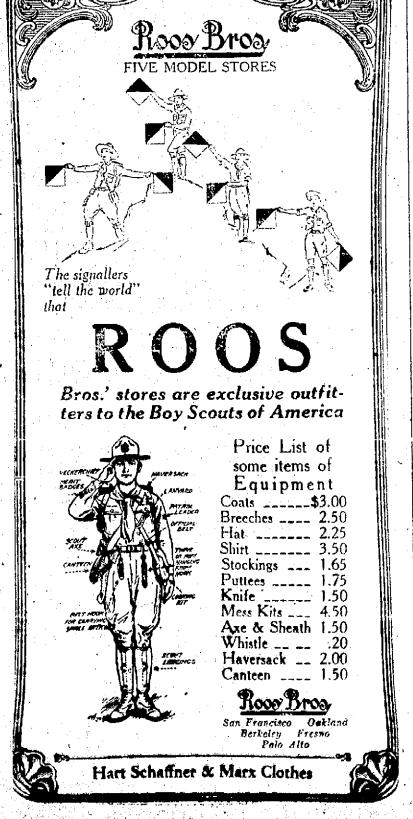
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## Piedmont Fire Department, Boy Scouts' Patron Honored

Banquet Is Held in Church To Greet Men Who Won Ince Trophy.

PIEDMONT, Dec. 15 .- A banquet n honor of members of the Piedmont Fire Department, in recognition of their efforts in bringing to Piedmont the Thomas H. Ince Trophy, awarded for efficiency in fire prevention activities, and in honor of Rev. C. D. Milliken for his efforts on behalf of the Boy Scouts, was held last night at the Piedmont Interdenominational church. Mayor Oliver Ellsworth, Rev. Milliken, Trustee L. G. Wolfe and Chief W. E. Culver of the fire department were the principal speak-

W. J. Barrett was another feature of silver cup offered by Wailace Alox-ander for a tennis singles champion-

ship of Piedmont Boy Scouts.

RANKING SCOUT.

Corbin is one of the nigh ranking Scouts of Troop 5, Piedmont council, Boy Scouts of America. The winner was decided last Saturday after a class contest. A baseball, glove and



Scout, who was presented at a banquet at Piedmont church last night.

son of the Oakland Fire Department Chief Culver of Emeryville Chief of Police Becker of Piedmont and police departments were among under the direction of their yell leaders, with yells for the women who served the banquet, for Chief Culver, he fire department and others tak-

Ing part in the program.

TROPHY UNVEILED.

Mayor Elisworth declared that the winning of the trophy was another proof that a fine civic spirit could be generated and kept alive if all worked in common for the welfare of the community. He emphasized the fact that the home idea is the dom-inant one in Piedmont and also stated: "We don't want to less our identity. We don't want a merger that will affect our rights. We fee capable of conducting our own af-

Other features of the program were the unveiling of the Ince Trophy, introduction of visitors, musical enter-talament by the Oakland Fire Debition by U. C. athletes under rection of D. A. Hughling.



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give him a pink toilet set, and he'd be man enough to grin and bear it. But how much more grateful he will be for your FOREMAN & CLARK GIFT CERTIFICATE. made out for a hat, a suit or an overcoat-of his own

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selection!

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"I don't want to hurt your feel-ings, dear, but I saw your beloved flance being awfully attentive to a stunning girl at the theater last night. They were several seats in front of me so I don't know who she was. She was a tasty dresser, so you'd better investigate.

"I happened to be at the theater with Will myself. I don't blame you for not recognizing me in the new suit and hat I got at Cherry's last week. Yes, I said I couldn't afford them until Christmas, but when I heard that I didn't have to pay any-thing down until the first of the year. I made my purchase." Their store for women is at \$12 13th street and do you know, Will always buys his classy suits and overcoats at their store for men, 528

3th street.-Advertisement.

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# THE PROBLEM

# Holiday Shopping

A SUGGESTION FROM THE BOWMAN DRUG CO.

In view of the character and variety of our Holiday Assortment (probably the greatest Christmas Stock we ever assembled) we feel that the public will greatly simplify their Christmas buying if, at the very beginning of their Shopping Tours, Bowman's Stores are visited.

In our windows, and throughout our establishments will be found gifts of such variety, of such superior excellence and of such real worth that to fail to inspect them early would, in our opinion, be an injustice to the self interest of any one who seeks individually appropriate gifts at wisely husbanded expen-

Now then, if you knew that you could save yourself a long, weary search from store to store by visiting Bowman's first, most assuredly you would do so. We confidently believe that this is the case this year especially, and ask that you take our advice seriously.

Remember, the recipient determines the quality of the gift largely by the We believe everyone has confidence in Bowman's and in the gifts that are

You can, therefore, make no mistake by making us an early visit.

### BOWMAN DRUG CO.

13th and Broadway, Oakland

## Christmas Party to Be Held at Palace

The French room of the Palace hotel is to be the scene of an elaborate Christmas party this evening when Miss Vere de Vere Adams, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph 40hl, will entertain sixty of the debutantes and their escorts. The hostess table will be arranged for the debutantes of this winter and tables of eight throughout the French room. Christmas berries and greens with red candelabra, and favors of Christmas stockings containing serpentine, whistles and caps will be the appointments.

The guests of honor will be Miss Helene de Latour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Georges Latour, and Miss Lawton Filer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Filer of Burlingame, both of whom were debutantes of this fall.

A Hawaiian orchestra wilt play during the dinner. The guest list will number the Misses Heleno de Latour, Lawton Filer, Elizabeth Adams, Josephine Grant, Alice Requa, Mary Julia Crocker, Dorle Schmiedell, Ellita Adams, Mary Emma Flood, Katherine Kuhn, Sue Macdonald, Frances Pringle, Margaret Lee, Jane Carigan, Lillan Hopkins, Marianue Kuhn, Rosamond Lee. Virginia Loop, Ruth Bentley, Geraldine Grace, Frances Len-Elizabeth Moore, Margaret Buckbee, Schatze Adams, Gladys Quarre, Constance Uhl, Elizabeth Bliss Ernestine Adams, Laura Lindsay Miller, Edna Taylor, Incz Macondray, Edith Grant, Eleanor's Spreckles, Mary Marthy Marthy Market Harden, Proceedings Martin: Messrs. Howard Spreckles, Lierbert Tietzen, John Knox, Kenneth High, Harold Nachtrieb, Kenneth Moore, George Montgomery, Jerome Kuhn, Gordon Johnson, Peter Jack-son, James Moffitt, Charles Pearce, Harris Carrigan, Breck McAllaster Lawrence Requa. Ensign A. Macon dray, Orel Goldaracena, Clark Crocker, Edward Harrison, Gerald Hermann, Bliss Rucker, Edward Malthy, Paul Kennedy, George McNear, Will-iam A. Magee, Leroy Nichols, Elliott McAllaster, William Smith, Lieuten-ant Commander John Gates, U. S. N., Dean Dillman, William Hillman Carl Max. Merrill Brown, Jerry Sullivan, Richard Carlson, Porter Ses-non, John Boyden, Frederick John-son, Kenneth Walsh, Earl Breck, Arthur Erb, Lyman King, Clay Sorrick. Robert Martin, Lieutenant John McCrea, U. S. N., James Pulliam and Milton Hollister.

Monday on the Pacific Mail steamship Colombia, accompanied by Mrs. LAW STUDENT TO Walker. They will go to Baltimore LEAVE FOR NORTH.
by way of the Panama Capal, stop- Miss Irene Kilburn

Tile Home Club on Fourth Avenue Heichts will hold its annual Christmas party Saturday afternoon from the members. Each little host will be allowed two guests. Santa Claus will be impersonated by Judge Everett Brown, and Mrs. C. L. Barham will assume the role of hostess for the afternoon. There will be a hugh Christmas tree laden with gifts for the kiddles.

Tomorrow the annual meeting of the Peter Pans will be held and officers elected. Saturday evening a large danci g party will be held at the home of the club's president, Miss Genevieve Greer, in this city.

Mr. and, Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander will entertain with a large party at dinner Christmas day at Gray Gables, their Picdmont home. There will be a number of our-of-town

will be a number of our-of-town guests and some of their kinsfolk from the Hawaiian Islands, who are guests in the bay region.

The New Year's celebration at the Claremont Country Club will be an elaborate one, this always being the one hig party of the year for the members and their friends. Dancing will be the diversion in the earlier hours of the evening, and at midnight an elaborate supper is to be served. Five hundred guests are expected. The usual breakfast parties will be made up.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Maxwell are to preside at a table for forty and a number of the guests will be friends of their daughter, Miss Katherine Maxwell. Thirty guests will share the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Milburn. A score have been ask-ed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton Hart. 0 0 0

Miss Florinna Brown and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, are to be guests at a large party. Mrs. Francis Musser and Mrs. McKee Sherrard are to have guests, and among others will be Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Li Hommedieu. Ross Hoffman, Arthur Harris and Joseph Erring-

Miss Elsa Fiergert is to be hostess the afternoon of December 27 in honor of Miss Leonore Pfister, he-trothed of John Stuart Gordon. Miss Hergert, will entertain at a bridge tea at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Dalann, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Dall-lam of Vernon Heights. Both the hostess and Mrs. Horatio Harper (Marion Dallam) are to be attend-ants at the Poster-Gordon nuptials.

Mrs. Harriet F. Miner of Los An-Mrs. Harriet F. Miner of Los Angeles is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Florence M. Boyer of Parker street. She will remain several weeks, dufing which time there will be much entertaining for her.

DANCE AT BEAMER HOME.

One hundred and fifty will be guests tomorrow evening of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beamer at their home Mrs. Joseph Ecamer at their name in Rockridge, the formal dancing party being planned as a farewell to Mrs. Chesley John Roberts, whose future home is to be established in Seattle. Miss Lelia Shields, a cousin Seattle. Miss Lelia Shields, a cousin of the hostess and fiances of George Peters, is to accompany Mrs. Bea-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, to Havans, Cuba, for the holl-

Miss Derothy Price will entertal

MISS IRENE KILBURN, who will leave for British Columbia in a few days to spend the holidays with her parents.

-Bove photo.



her former school friends of child-in three years. Miss Kilburn is Wilber Walker Jr., instructor in hood days when the guest of honor mechanics in the Oakland High will be Miss Elma Ferguson, fiancee of the Canadian Club of U. C., and school, sailed from San Francisco of E. Chester Robinson.

Monday on the Pacific Mail steam-British Columbia with her mother.

Stephen Kingsbury Simkhovitch Walker. They will go to Baltimore DEAVE FOR NOWER.

By way of the Panama Canal, stopping off at Havana. They expect to law college at the University of Calispend a portion of their time in New York
York.

A D D D DEAVE FOR NOWER.

Miss Irene Kilburn is attending will leave next week for New York
law college at the University of California, coming from her home in Professor Simkhovitch, his father, is
Saskatchewan, Canada. She completed her graduation requirements

Columbia University.

## National Club Federation to Shift Offices

By EDNA B. KINARD. Three small rooms on the upper loor of a second-class office buildng in Washington, D. C., is not leemed commensurate with the dig-nity and importance of the 1,500,000 organized women of the United States who make up the membership in the Ceneral Federation of Women's Clubs. Continually and increasingly is the federation being looked to for leadership in legislative matters relating to constructive social work and in movements which have to do with the welfare of the nation and its citizens. Cramped and inadequate headquarters is definitely curtailing Federation usefulness, the leaders

a conference in Drake Hotel, Chi-cago, January 4-6, the establishment of permanent national headquarters will be one of the important matters to be acted upon. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, general federation president. has already suggested the purchase of one of Washington's fine old uses which would not only accommodate all of the business and ad-ministration offices, but which might also be used as a real clubhouse with hotel accommodations to the club-

women visiting the nation's capital.

The women in the Federated clubs of the country will shortly be asked to raise the sum of \$100,000 for the establishment of permanent headquarters, carrying out a resolution which was adopted at the Des Moines

biennial convention last year.

The tentative program for the June, '22, biennial, convention to be held in Chautauqua, N. Y.: Settlement of legal questions which have prevented the investment, appropriative with the way vio tion and expenditure of the War Vic-tory Fund; plans for a possible reorganization of the General and State Federations; and the establishment of permanent national headquarters will be considered at the January board meeting.

The founding of a scholarship in Stanford University for young women graduating from Eastbay school is being contemplated by the Association of College Women through its local Stanford chapter, according to announcement in the School Women's Club Bulletin this month. Such a scholarship for young men is already in existence.

The December meeting of the exscutive board of California Civic League of Women Voters will be omitted. Falling two days before Christmas, the directors decided it would be hardly worth while to issue a call for a conference. Moreover, the civic leaders retain their conviction that the home life is an important factor in citizensip, and even executive meetings must give way to holldays.

The December executive board meeting of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. George A. Rigg, president, has also been eliminated from the December calendar.

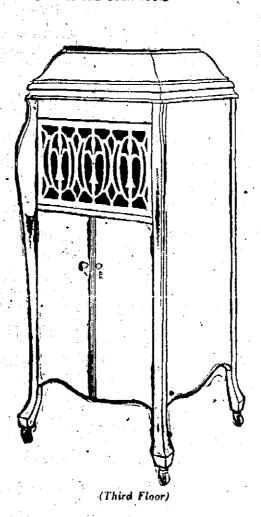
When Mrs. W. H. Marston, president of Second district, California Congress of Mothers, asked Mrs. Geo. Herron to prepare a short article for the district bulletin on "Loyalty," she had little idea how valuable a contribution she would receive. So important has the work of Mrs. Herron been considered that the federation leaders have ordered 200 copies printed for distribution among the clubs.

## What a Wonderful Thing to Have a



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## SATURDAY NAMED FOR 'FORGET-ME-NOT' FUND DRIVE

Local Clubwomen Will Sell Bouquets To Aid Disabled Veterans.

Local club women will aid the disabled American veterans of the World War, it is announced by the World War, it is announced by the the welfare of the nation and its world war, it is announced, by the veltage of the nation and its veltage of huttonhole bouquets on beadquarters is definitely curvailing federation usefulness, the leaders freely assert.

When the board of directors holds is conference in Drake Hotel, Chipago, January 4-6, the establishment of nermanent national headquarters funds to aid the disabled American funds to aid the disabled American mayal tonnage before the war and war veterans who are out of employ- at the present date?"

The committee in charge of ar-The committee in charge of arrangements for the observing of Forget-me-not Day in Alameda county includes A. P. Dana, chairman; E. E. Arnold, James Flanagan, James O'Sullivan, M. E. Hughes and Joseph Peslin. and Joseph Peslin.

By means of this drive, the na-

tional organization of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War hopes to raise \$250,000. Of the money raised here, the local post will

proclamation:
"On Saturday, December 17, 1921, the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of Oakland are

ASK THE TIRIBUNE Burgau Information

"Kindly give a description of Marie Dressler, height, weight and Marie Dressler, height, weight and age." requests a TRIBUNE reader. Marie Dressler was born in Coburg. Canada, November 9, 1871. Her stage career began in 1886, Her height is 5 feet 5 inches. She has brown hair and blue-gray eyestend is a very athletic type. Her and is a very athletic type, weight is a confidential matter,

Grossions in 1914 were 49,090,000; in 1920 the figure was 57,314,000.

day.

The hureau is open every day, ex cept Sunday, from S to 9 p. m.
If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephonreceive half and the other half will go to the national organization.

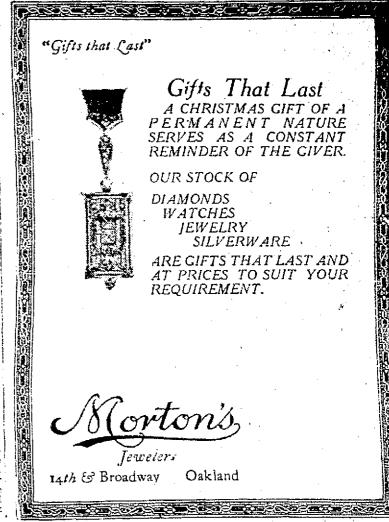
In officially setting aside Saturday as Forget-me-not Day, Mayor John L. Davie has issued the following sociation to provvide mutual assist-ance for their members.

"These men have made their sacrifices for our country. At this time they are asking but little in return. Knowing the generous nature of our planning to hold a 'Forget-me-not they are asking but little in return. Day' in Oakland.

"This organization is made up of men who were disabled in the services of they have made to worthy causes. I ices of our country during the great am sure that this Forget-mc-not war, and who have formed their as- Day will be a splendid success."

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 15.—The correspondent of La Nacion at La-

PERU ARMY ELIGIBLES HELD. KREISLER NOT NAMED ENVOY VIENNA. Dec. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—A report that had paz. Bolivia, says advices received gained considerable circulation that in Lapaz are that the Peruvian government has prohibited men between the age of 16 and 36 from leaving the United States was denied at the Peru.



Got the Blues? Come to Capwells for the Christmas Gaiety



White Tea Aprons 98c

What more delightful gift than a charming white tea apron with dainty lace trimmings? This Gift Day price makes these all the more delightful.

### Fudge Aprons 98c

At this price they should certainly stimu-late fudge making. Just the thing for gifts and to wear during the holidays are these gayly-colored aprons. At the same price are a few exact copies of cretonne-trimmed Persian aprons. No one would ever dream that these cost so little. Gift Day only.

#### Silken Bandeaux 98c

Flesh colored bandeaux of silk brocade in many designs. They fasten in front or in back. Gift Day special.

#### Silk Camisoles 98c

Regular \$1.39 all-silk camisoles of fleshcolored wash satin or messaline. A happy Gift Day offering,

#### Flannelette Nightgowns 98c Slip-over nightgowns of flannelette are a

practical gift, and attractive, too, if you choose from this lot of embroidered ones. Gift Day only.

### Boudoir Caps 98c



An ideal gift for a woman is a dainty bondoir cap. In this 98-cent group are many styles and colors to choose from; some plain and some lace-trimmed. A Gift Day special.

#### Women's Petticoats 98c

Cotton taffeta pettienats are an exceptional Gift Day item. Choose plain colors with floral flounces, or all-floral ones. All sizes. Come early!

-Downstairs Store, Campells.

# Friday is Gift Day Downstairs Store



Women's Camisoles \$1.59 Lace and georgette trimmed camisoles in flesh, navy, gray, etc., in several favorite styles. All sizes. Gift Day in the Downstairs Store.

Women's Undermuslin \$1.59 Embroidered or lace trimmed envelope chemises and nightgowns specially priced for Gift Day.

Children's Bloomer Dresses \$1.59 Sizes I to 6 years in checks or in plain colors trimmed in contrasting materials. Some are handsomely embroidered. A practical gift.

Women's Slip-over Dresses \$1.59 Of percale or gingham, in plaids, checks, etc. Sizes 36 to 44. Several popular styles.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.



Philippine Underthings \$1.95 Beautifully hand-embroidered chemises and nightgowns that usually cost \$2.89 to \$3.59, specially re-

duced as a Christmas gift to our patrons on Gift Day. Angora Tams \$1.95

All wool angora tams for women and girls. A sweet gift at a low price. Women's Silk Chemises \$1.95 Women's silk crepe de chine chemises trimmed with laces and georgettes. Regularly \$2.89.

Women's Silk Camisoles \$1.95 Of crepe de chine or wash satins, beautifully trimmed

Silk Jersey Petticoats \$1.95

Women's silk jersey petticoats in many colors, and styles; some with taffeta or messaline flounces. Gift Day only .... Downstairs Store, Copwelle.

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#### Kiddies' Wash **Dresses \$1.19**

For little tots of 2 to 6 years here are gingham dresses, pinafore aprons and bloomer dresses that would make ideal gifts. Don't miss these Gift Day values!

#### Kiddies' Rompers \$1.19

These sturdy little rompers are arriving from New York just in time for Gift Day. and at this price they will probably disappear very quickly, so come in plenty of

#### Women's Undermuslins \$1.19

You may select chemises or nightgowns trimmed in lace or embroidered if you are looking for a really useful gift. There are many styles to choose from in this group at the Gift Day price.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

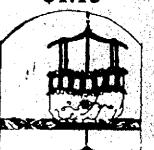
#### Women's Kimonos \$1.19

Kimonos in floral and other attractive ned with satin. A Gift Day special.

#### Women's Corsets \$1.19

Broken lines of front and back lace corsets that usually sell at \$1.95. By all means don't miss this one-day special value!

Women's Camisoles \$1.19



Silk camisoles in flesh wash satin at messaline, with ribbon, strap or built as shoulders. Trimmings and insertions of two-thread Val. lace.

## Silk Bandeaux \$1.19

Silk brocade berefeaux offer tiful patterns to choose from. All since from 32 to 42. Flosh color only. A like markable Gift Day saving.

#### 's On Game of Chance Ticket Repudiated Then Presented.

FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.~ o custody by police detecn the complaint of F. W. 69 Webster street, who iat he was refused navment nning ticket, calling for tocchetti Coscio, alleged of a lottery company which ling in Alameda county, is d in the city prison here oscio, who says he lives in ment house at Ellis and eet, was arrested by De-Hoertkorn and Harris on f conducting a lottery and money under false pre-

police that he had th three other men to inttery tickets from time to st week, he said, they inout they learned that they \$1500. When they went to by were told the ticket was I were denied payment.
ent to Coscio, the mansit explained. He told us
thing but offered to pay us refused. Then we rematter to the police." ng to the police the C. & C ompany has been one of consistent violators of lotthat they have had to in several years. One of its was convicted recently twenty days in the county declared that Coscio told the company was backed althy man in Alameda with this information in ssion, detectives today be-

vestigation. nief O'Brien today issued

# BURGLAR LOOTS APARTMENT AS STUDENT BATHES

BERKELEY, Dec. 15.—The lext time W. Bradford Kelley, next time W. Bradford Kelley, fünlör stüdent at the University of California, takes a bath he'll pull down the shades.

Kelley failed to take this precaution last night at his rooms in the Langdon Apartments, 2218 Dana street. Fifteen minutes spent in the bath tub gave a burglar ample time to ransack Keller's apartment.

ley's apartment.

When Kelley emerged from the bathroom he found the contents of his rooms scattered. Two suits of clothes, one belonging to Kelley's roommate. Alden Anderson, and a hand bag were taken. Police investigation revealed that Kelley had failed to draw the bathroom shades, and that his actions were visible from the

## occue to Coscio, alleged a lottery company which be backed by a wealthy live in Alameda county is IN SNAPPY SHOW

ALAMEDA, Dec. 15.—With all Alameda Elkdom in attendance, 'Seven Days," the Christmas charity vehicle of the Alameda Lodge, was presented in Neptune Palace theater last night. Every seat in the big theater was filled and the performance was one of the best the Bills ance was one of the best the Bills has offered to an Alameda audience. The play, which is to run until Saturday right, is under the direction of W. E. Varce, assisted by C. H. Moody, A. C. Brunner, William Tardif and J. H. Lowman.

The Elks' orchestra, under the leadership of Byron W. Grav. pleased. The musicians include F. I. Moore, A. Battray, Harold Hilton.

pleased. The musicians include F. J. Moore, A. Rattray, Harold Hilton, R. Noithenius, T. G. Nordlund, P. A. Josephs. Chester A. Kelly, J. D. Cuneo, H. K. Stärkweather, L. S. Rogers, C. F. Evans, E. A. Peterson, C. Van Pelt, F. D. Kelly, M. A. Garreghty, W. B. Jones, E. Hollister, W. M. Patridge, F. M. C. Ketels, W. J. McIntosh. McIntosh.

J. McIntosh.

Kenneth B. Plummer took the part of the burglar and L. R. Newman, as Flannigan, the cop, created merriment, as did also Mrs. J. B. Emmal as Ann Brown. Mrs. Alfred Latham as the puritanical Aint Seling evolved countless. Jane Br. Tha ED BISHOP DEAD.

UD, Minn, Dec. 15.—The cast included Kenneth B. Plummer, A. C. Stewart, W. E. Varçoe, George W. Hall, Mrs. Louis La Blanc, Mrs. bishop of the Catholic dio-Cloud in 1914; died sud-Mrs. Alfred Latham, R. E. Smith day at St. Stephen, Minn. and L. R. Newman.

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## JEWELRY MAN'S AUTO IS ROBBED OF \$10,000 GEMS

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search is going on today.

the police he parked his machine, a Junction issued by Judge A. B. Anclosed model, in front of a local decson in Indianapolis. Anderson's night and returned within an hour system. o find that the door had been opened ind the čase taken.

The local police believe the theft was committed by members of a gang who have had Barrica under surveillance. The case contained about \$6000 in dlamonds and the remainder in rings of various value, watches, bracelets and trinkets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.-According to J. A. Karp, member of the firm, the total value of the gems ag-gregated \$10,000, partially covered by insurance. He said that Barrica had been in the employ of the firm for a year and is a member of the firm.

#### *HOME SOUGHT* FOR TWO BABES IN ONE FAMILY

Who will have two Christmas babies in their home?

Associated Charities is called upon to place immediately two beautiful infants—brothers—who must find in the same household their foster parents. They are healthy, lovely babes for whom Dr. Susan Fenton is seeking love and care in a Catholic home. The state and county will repay the "mother" who will volunter to look out after them in monthly salary, and the Associated Charities will provide a pint of milk a day for each together with guarantee of their clothing.

The older child is twenty months, the younger four months. Will some Catholic woman with a love for little children in her heart apply at the Associated Charities office in Oakland city hall and offer a home to these little ones?

#### Pension Writ Only Skirmish, Gray Says

The "victory" of former Fire Chief-cillott Whitehead in the decision by the Court of Appeals was no victory but merely a point in a preliminary skirmish, according to City Attorney

Leon Gray today. Whitehead secured a writ of mandate, returnable January 9, ordering the Oakland city council to retire him on half the pay of a fire chief, according to the charter provisions.
The council has held that it is a

## VICTORY WON BY **COAL MINERS IN** FEDERAL COURT

When Appeals Body Sets Aside Injunction.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Coal miners SALINAS, Dec. 15.—A jeweler's of America won a sweeping victory case containing \$10,000 worth of gems and trinkets was stolen last of Appeals here today when the night from the automobile of Eugene Barrica, traveling representative for the right of operating the check-oc the firm of Hackman & Karp in system of collecting union dues. San Francisco, and a state-wide. The decision was handed down on arch is going on today. An appeal by the United Mine According to Barrien's report to Workers of America from an intore shortly after 11 o'clock last decision abolished the check-oc

The circuit court ordered Judge Anderson to draft a new injunction giving the miners the right to fulmine operators in the central competitive field calling for the collec-tion of union dues by the check-oc method.

The court also held that the

miners should be restrained in their attempts to unionize the miners of West Virginia, which the Border-land company has been fighting for years, only in so far as their acts "immediately and directly inter-fered with" the operation of the

The miners contended that unar Judge Andérson's decision their union would be wiped out.

Anderson's injunction would have abolished the method by which union dues were collected by the fine operators and then turned over to the prion transitive. over to the union treasury. It was granted on petition of the Border-land company. The decision was handed down by Judges Paige, Alschuler and Baker.

#### Alameda Mason Is Buried in Canada

ALAMEDA, Dec. 15.—Funeral services for Harry H. Ricklefson, prominent Alameda Mason, were held today at Vancouver, E. C., according to word received by Miss Juli Ricklefson 2160 Encinal avenue a sister.
Rickletson was accidentally shot last Sunday while on a hunting trip.
He was western manager for the

Dominion Cartridge Company and divided his time between Alameda ind Vancouver. He was a past grand officer in Encinal Lodge of I. O. O. F., and of Alameda Lodge of Royal Arch Masons.
Surviving are a brother and sister, Albert and Julia Ricklefson, of

#### Firemen Use Boats, Boots to Fight Blaze

ALAMEDA, Dec. 15.—Fighting to by means of a rowboat and rubber boots is a new one in Alameda fire department annals, but that is what the versatile smoke-eaters of the Encinal City had to do last night. The fire occurred at the home of Mrs. M. T. Burke, 2028-B Clinton avenue. The house is built partly the Oakland city council to retire avenue. The house is built partly him on half the pay of a fire chief, out over the waters of the bay. It according to the charter provisions was this projecting section which council has held that it is a caught fire. The only way the firequestion whether Whitehead served men could reach the blaze beneath the requisite twenty-five years with the floor was to don boots and settle department. For many years limited to about \$25. The blaze was termittent alarms.

## Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births. Marriages and Deaths

#### BORN

DELL-To the wife of William Owen

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Beil. a daughter. December 11.
BURKART—To the wife of Frank J.
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BURKART—To the wife of William
Condues, a daughter, December 8.
CONDUES—To the wife of Joseph Arthur
Davis, a son. December 13.
FITEFATRICK—To the wife of
James Francis Fitzpatrick, a
daughter, December 9.
HISLOP—To the wife of William
Ahart Hislop, a son, December 9.
GOMES—To the wife of Manuel
Gomes, a daughter, December 10.
GOMES—To the wife of John Gomes,
a son, December 10.
GOMES—To the wife of John Gomes,
a son, December 9.
McCarthy—To the wife of Timothy
R. McCarthy—To the wife of Malcolm Joseph McFarlane, a son, December 8.
POLLOCK—To the wife of William
A. Pollock, a daughter, December 9.
SIMPSON—To the wife of Thomas
Joseph Simpson, a son, December 10.
VALLERGA—To the wife of Nicholas
Vallerga, a son, December 11.

#### Marriage Licenses

Louis B. Nowland, 24, Sacramento burg. Joseph A. Muschia, 30, vs. Rose De-Joseph A. Muschia, 30, vs. Rose Demanti, 28, San Jose.
Arthur P. St. Clair, 23 and Ellen Boysen, 21, Berkeley.
Elwood L. Rhambo, 29, and Eloise C. LeQuey, 21, Oakland.
Kise A. Harrington, 21, and Lucile Pouli 18, Lakesport.
Fred Garrigues, 25, and Esther Benefits of Carlings. Pouli 18, Lakesport.
Fred Garrigues. 25, and Esther Bement, 25, both of Oakland.
Robert V. Miller, 23, and Ramona M. Ware. 21, both of Loui.
James A. Blake, 58, Stockton, and Mary M. Vandenrieche, 48, Hayward.
Robert B. Hoag, 45, and Ruby Dexter, 34, both of Boulder Creek.
Fred Miller, 28, Oakland, and Dorothy Daniels, 24, Los Angeles.
Charles L. Thompson, 24, Dorothy Rose, 19, Oakland.
Anthony B. Silva, 26, Marie F. Begley, 18, Newark.
Herbert B. Mathlesen, 23, Oakland, Ethel A. Wilson, 21, San Francisco.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Ralph B. Keeler, 24, San Francisco, and Phyllis H. Daly, 23, Oakland.

Marcus T. Thompson, 42, Woodlake, Cal., and Effle B. Smith, 83, Alameda.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Maria vs. Manuel Bilva, separate naintenance. Henry vs. Lizzie Schmiedecke, ruelty.

DIED

LARK-In Oakland, December 14, 1921, Ephraim Clark, father of Frank S. Clark, and Mrs. Ida Slater; a native of Pennsylvania, aged ter; a native of Pennsylvania, aged 21 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend far-neral services Friday, Dec. 18, 1921. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East, 1sth at, Oakland: 182 terment Pacific Marcoleum.

beloved husband of Maria P. Do-mingos, devoted father of Jose S., Frank S., Alfred S., Märla Aldena, Sadle, Eliza and Helena Domingos, Mrs. Teixeira, Mrs. Rosa Silveira and Mrs. Izahel Katen; a native of Azoree, aged 59 years, 2 months, 11 days; a member of Council No. 12, U. P. E. C. Friends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend the fu-

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Dec. 16, 1921, at 10 a.m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 ath st. Oakland, thence to St. Joseph church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 16:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary cemetery.

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JONES — In Alameda, December 14.
1921, William R. Jones, beloved
husband of Josephine A. Jones, a
member of Brooklyn Lodge No. 382.
F. & A. M. of N. Y., a nativo of
New York, aged 58, years.
Friends are invited to attend the
funeral Friday, at 2 p. m., at California Crematorium.

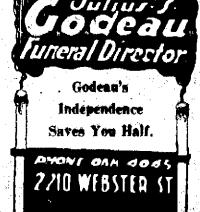
MICHOLS.—In this circ. December 14.

NICHOLS—In this city, December 14, 1921. Laura E. Petty, wife of Fred T. Nichols, sister of Martha Walker, a native of Minnesota, aged 48

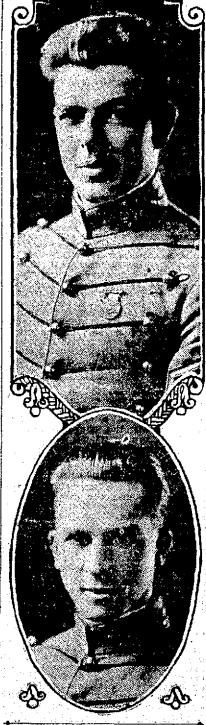
MRS. M. SPEARS AND FAMILY. CARD OF THANKS.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS,

Godeau



#### California Grays Will Be Divided In Two Platoons



CHARLES C. YOUNG (upper) and C. WALTON LARUE, new-ly elected officers in the Califor-nia Grays.

#### Applications Are Received in Such Volume That Single Unit Is Unweildy.

C. Walton Larue and Charles C. Young have been elected second lieutenants in the California Grays and will have charge of the local company of the crack escort organicompany of the crack escort organization now being formed in this city. The election of the new officers took place at the last business meeting of the Grays. David C. Duncan is captaian of the Oakland company.

According to Captain Duncan applications are coming in so fast that he as thought it advisable to divide the grantzalum into two lates. the organization into two platoons in charge of Larue and Young. Meanwhile the organization is endeavoring to obtain funds for uni-forms in order that the new unit may appear in the next parade in this city. The California Grays have been

in existence for some thirty years, during which time they have acted The Oakland organization was first organized as a platoon in December, 1919.

#### Class Initiated By Eastern Star Lodge

ALAMEDA. Dec. 15.—Eighteen candidates were initiated into Alameda Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night. Past Grand Matton Maud N. Havens, Grand Electa Lillian Stacey, Past Grand Treasurer Annie Brasch and District Deputies Jacobs, Oftedahl and Turner were the intiating officers.

The degree team of San Francisco

conducted the work. The team was composed of Pauline Pernau, ma-

tron; William Harvey, patron; Clara Jesson, associate matron; Jennie Gunn, conductress; Annie Brasch, associate conductress; Maude Smith, secretary; Lillian Maison, treasurer; Pauline Freirmuth, chaplain; Grace Butterfield, marshal; Martha Smith, organist; Grace Forbel, Adah; Annie Moto, Ruth; Jennie Shirey, Esther; Albertino Rapp, Martha; Lillian Stacey, Electa; Nettle Sunion, war-der, and Acton Haven, sentinel. Following tihe initiation a recep-

#### Auto Driver Held On Three Charges

BERKELEY, Dec. 15.—Charged oxicated, John Sylva, 21 years old, laborer, residing at 3254 Louisa; street, Oakland, is being held at the

Berkeley jali today in default of \$1000 bail.

Sylva was arrested last night by Patrolman H. G. Höggard after, it is charged, he had run into the rear

#### MAROONED MAN **NEARLY DIES** FOR CIGARETTE AGAINST BURCH

THORN EVIDENCE

IN MURDER TRIAL

Witness Introduced to Uphold

Glaim Defendant Knelt

in Ambush.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—The prosecution today introduced wit-

nesses in substantiation of its claim

son, knelt in ambush and shot John

Belton Kennedy to death at Beverly.

Glen on the night of August 5.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Spranklin

and Dr. J. J. Finley were the initial witnesses called.
"I saw Dr. Finley extract a thorn from Burch's leg, after uBrch had been taken to the county jail," said

The thorn, on exhibit, was said by the prosecution to be identical with

the prosecution to be identical with those on a bramble bush growing at the exact spot where Kennedy's assassin lay in wait.

"Burch stopped me in the Jail," Dr. Finley said. "He told me there was something wrong with his knee cap. I found a tiny thorn and extracted it with forceps.

"I thought at the time that the sicker might later be of importance in the coming murder trial, so I

in the coming murder trial, so I preserved it in an envelope."

Dressed entirely in black and wearing a heavy mourning veil, Mrs.

J. D. Kennedy, mother of the slain man, faced Burch from the witness

Mrs. Kennedy's testimony was

brief. She testified that she was followed by a man and woman on

the atternoon of August 5 last, a few hours before the tragedy. She

sald the couple were watching her house as she left it and traveled

downtown in the saine car with her. She could not identify them,

A previous witness said he saw Burch and Mrs. Madalynno Oben-

chain, also indicted in the murder charge, watching the Kennedy house

shortly before Mrs. Kennedy left.
Mrs. Kennedy said she met Mrs.
Obenchain twice. The first time was
four years ngo, and her son met the

defendant at the same time. She said the second occasion was in September, 1919, when the defendant was the wife of R. R. Oben-

chain. Belton, according to the withess, called on Mrs. Obenchain at a house where she was staying

Spranklin.

that Arthur C. Burch, minister's

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-Marconed five hours on top of a 150-foot chimney, when a rope broke, Roy Sutton, when rescued; said he didn't suffer any from the cold and wind, but about died for lack of a smoke.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

#### "Christian Nation," Topic of Pastor

"To This a Christian Nation?" Will be the subject of a sermon by Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee at the regular service in Temple Sinai tomorrow night. The sermon will be a tribute to the Pilgrim Fathers who landed 301 years ago on Plymouth rock and will discuss the question as to whether the Old or the New Testament is the foundation of the Constitution, A special musical program has been prepared. The public is in-

## 3 Days More Thursday, Friday, Saturday

### Introductory Sale WOMEN'S

Walk-Over Shoes

COMPRISING EVERY PAIR OF WOMEN'S SHOES, high and low, all leathers, all sizes, in the three Walk-Over Stores in San Francisco and Oakland, regularly priced on the new lower cost basis at \$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$12.50 and \$14.00, now at one of these three prices-

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> The time is short in which you can enjoy the benefits of the important savings this event holds out for you. SATURDAY, the LAST DAY.



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"The boys and dad want clothes this Xmas more than anything, but they MUST pick them out themselves."

Mother

Dear soul ... she wisely buys FORE-MAN & CLARK GIFT CERTIFI-CATES and makes everybody happy.

Upstairs at

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### Catarrh Of The Stomach Is Dangerous

Thousands Have It and Don't Knew It," Says Physician Frequently Mistaken For Indigestion How to Recognize and Treat. 

"Thousands of people suffer more or less constantly from furred, coated tongue, bad "breath, sour; burning in stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling in stomach, bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach acidity and call it indigestion, when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New Yerk obysician.

Berkeley jall today in default of \$1000 bail.

Sylva was arrested last night by Patrolman H. G. Hoggard after, it is charged, he had run into the rear end of a motorcycle driven by Verne De Ago, 19: years old, 1217 Haskell street, Berkeley, at San Pablo avenue and Camelia street. De Ago was taken to the Emergency hospital sucception with a possible fracture of the right wrist and abrasions of the face and body.

Sylva was charged with driving while intoxicated, feiling to render aid and having no operators license. He comes up for a preliminary examination on Monday.

Man Badly Burned

By An Oil Heater

BERKELEY, Dec. 15.—In an attempt to carry a blazing oil heater from the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Powell, 1614 Sixth street, John C. Cameron, 60 years old, was painfully burned about the face and hands yesterday. He was treated at the Emergency hospital.

About \$100 damage was done to the Emergency hospital and her three shildren were in the explosion of the heater. Mrs. Powell and her three shildren were in the house at the time of the explosion. This will happe as the feater in the house at the time of the explosion and he seemed the heater at the form and he seemed the heater at the form and he seemed the heater and her three shildren were in the house at the time of the explosion, and he seemed the heater at the time of the explosion, and he seemed the heater at the time of the explosion, and he seemed the heater at the time of the explosion. This prepared for the party is the proper and the standard proper and the standard proper and the proper and the proper and the standard proper and the standard proper and the standard proper and the proper and the proper and the standard

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Friends may call at the parlors of Bessie J. Wood, 1955 Telegraph avenue. Notice of funeral later.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to our friends and acquaintances, also to the beloved Christians in the Lord for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the bereavement of our beloved daughter and sister.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the embalmers and friends, also Mr. Berg, the undertaker, for their kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the loss of my beloved husband.

MRS. ETHEL FOLCET and SON.

AT FRANCISCO DEATHS,
Igrart. Bessie—51
Sozie. Marion Edna—2
Loudon, Mary F.—43
hapin, Addison G.—71 Naylet, Engens
lift, James W.—52
FaveCord, Eliza S.—53
Roney, Lillian—43
erksen, Mary A.—53
Verdier, Paul—60
Wallace, Alexander—
Whitney, George O.





# Christmas Suggestions

### For Her Christmas Candy

Holly Box 2 lbs., **\$2.50** 

Gold Box 2 lbs., **\$2.50** 

Beautifully decorated in holi-An exquisite gift box with speday colors and deliciously filled cially fancy filling. with chocolates.

Redwood Box \$3.75 Just the box to send to that far-

Fruit and Nut Chocolates \$1.25 Anyone will love a box of these

away friend. Palma Chocolates ....\$1.75 and \$4.00 Sans Egal Chocolates. \$1.25 and \$2.50 Milk Chocolates .... \$1.25 and \$2.50

Chocolate Cherries .... 75c and \$1.50

For the Children's Xmas Candy Broken and Plain Mixed Candy, the lb.......25c Fancy Cream Mixed Candy, the lb..................40c Packed in Holly Boxes

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More Than Spelling Book Needed For Americanization, Says Speaker.

It requires more than a spelling book and citizenship papers to accomplish Americanization. Foreignborn residents and others cannot be classified as Americans until they think and feel like Americans and know they belong to "the big American family."

This interpretation of American citizenship was made yesterday by Felix Schreiber, general director of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, in a talk on the "Progressive Movement in Americanization" before the Pregressive Business Club at the Hotel Oakland.

What he termed "fraternal Amer-

What he termed "fraternal Americanization" was claimed by Schreiber to be one of the most potent factors in present-day constructive

citizenship.
FRATERNAL SPIRIT NEEDED. Night schools, a conception of the ideals and purposes of Americanism. according to Schreiber, are impor-tant mediums in bringing about a unified American citizenry, but it is the fraternal spirit engendered by helpful, uplifting, intelligent effort that accomplishes the most. He

said:
"Our immigrant or his children may learn to read and write and learn the history of our nation and

he still will be unresponsive to the call of Americanism.

"Education is, of course, a big thing, but we have now a new process of 'Americanization'; it is an auxiliary process and is known as the 'praternal process,'
"He is made, through many med-

"He is made, through many mediums at our disposal, to feel that he in greality is an American and concerned in upbuilding and maintaining a high standard of citizenship." The speaker said this was the objective of the Sons and Daughters of Washington. He told of what had been accomplished not only among adults but among children

been accomplished not only among adults but among children.

AID EX-SERVICE MEN.

The club at its luncheon next Wednesday will have as guests thirty former service men who, through enforced idleness, have been enduring hardships and suffering. The members have contributed to a fund which will be sent in the nur. fund which will be spent in the pur-chase of merchandise orders which will be distributed from a Christmas tree to the former service men as

It also was announced that the club "as the first sten in club "as the first step in community welfare work" is arranging for the purpose of automatic automobile signals which will be located by the club at curves and other dangerous points on highways near Oakland.

NUNS/ESCAPE FIRE. BEACON, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Fifty Sisters of Mercy at the Ursuline Novitia at Van Wyck lake, four miles from here, escaped with only their clothing when the large frame build-ing was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

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For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared. >>>**>** 

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all edy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and thore is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and

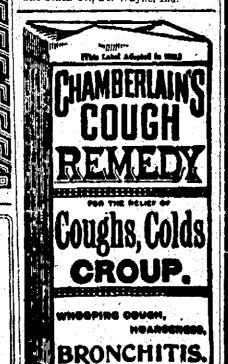
swe-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly lossens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest-cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and broachitis, croup, hoarseness, and brom-chitis, croup, hoarseness, and brom-

chial asthma.

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To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Under the Auspices of The Christian Science Churches and Society of Oakland

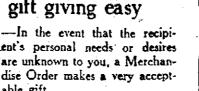
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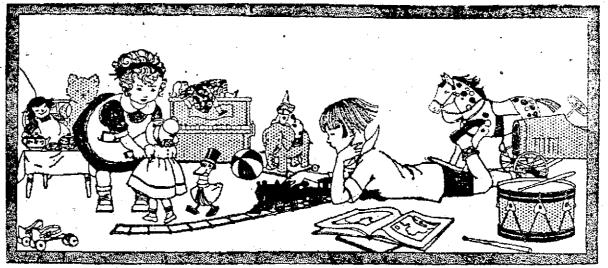
### Christmas and New Year Greeting Cards

-The new cards will delight you, for with refined simplicity of design and dainty touches of color they fairly exhale individuality and good taste.



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-Kahn's Toytown is one of the largest toy departments in California, and although constant buying has limited the stocks to a certain extent, there are still thousands of suitable playthings here for your

#### Just a Few Suggestions:

-DRESSED JOINTED DOLLS. -DENNISON PAPER DOLL OUTFITS, priced from 45¢ to 95¢ 18 inches tall; bisque head and sleeping eyes with lashes for -PICTURE PUZZLES, three different pictures ......256 -REED DOLL CARRIAGES. with hood and adjustable back -SPELLING BOARDS, re-······\$7.95 versible with blackboard. \$1
—TIDDLEDY WINKS...50c
—ELECTRIC AEROPLANES -BOYS' DRUMS, 12-inch size 

-ROLLER CHIMES with wire handle, special ...........15¢ Same in larger sizes -MAHOGANY FINISH FUR-NITURE, five-piece toy set, special, at 956
—CHINA TEA SETS in boxes; 4 cups and saucers, tea pot, creamer and sugar bowl...\$1
—STEEL STOVES with cock-

Real Kid Gloves \$2.50 pr. -Women's fine quality Arabian

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Men's Gloves \$3.50 pair

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Gloves \$1.55 pair

-- Kahn's special, imported lamb

skin and goatskin gloves in white,

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-Two-clasp, overseam sewn, dress gloves of quality and appearance

with self and contrasting stitchings.

## Gift Handkerchiefs

Christmas Booth of Handkerchiefs Under the Dome.

Booths Also at San Pablo North Entrance and

-Women's pure linen 'kerchiefs, neatly embroidered; three in a box, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

-Women's fine Irish lawn, embroidered 'kerchiefs; packed three in a fancy box, at 25c. 35c. 45c. 50c. 75c and \$1.00.

-Women's French initialed handkerchiefs of pure linen; hand embroidered; six in a box for \$3.00. -Women's shamrock lawn, embroldered handkerchiefs,

each 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. -Men's novelty handkerchiefs; three in a box, \$1.00.

-Men's fine initial handkerchiefs, three in a box. \$1.00. -Men's initial handkerchiefs, three in a box, at 50¢ and \$1. -Men's fancy bordered hand-kerchiefs, 25c. 35c. 50c.

—Men's fancy silk handker-chlefs, 50c. 75c. \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Christmas Sale of Gloves

-Gloves are always gift-worthy and highly acceptable. Our assortment of gloves embraces the best qualities from foremost glove-makers the world over. Sizes and styles for men, women and children.

Real Kid Gloves \$3.00 pr.

-Pique sewn, genuine kid gloves in white, black and colors.

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-Imported mocha gloves of extra quality; -Knitted and lined gloves in sizes for meanique sewn. Ideal for "his" gift. In gift and boys. The pair. \$1.00.

-Children's handkerchiefs, three in a box, at 25c. 85c. 50¢ and 75¢. -Children's novelty handkerchiefs, each 10c, 15c. 25c.

Long Gloves \$2.00 to

\$4.50 pair

-Fashionable long gloves of im-

quality, overseam sewn. (A few

S-button length, with mousquetaire

Woolen Gloves \$1.00 pair

ported lambskin.

colors as well).

-Boys' colored border initial handkerchiefs, 15c. 25c. -Boys' all linen handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1.00. -Boys' all linen handkerchiefs, each 50c.

### Gift Hints from the Second Floor



Delightful Gift Blouses \$3.95 and \$5.95

-Pretty new blouses and overblouses of georgette, crepe de chine and tricolette. Novel frimmings and new necklines. Long or short sleeves.

Women's New Robes \$4.95 and \$5.95

-Attractive new arrivals in lounging robes in pretty figured or checked patterns. Neat collars, pockets and cord. Some trimmed with satin. All sizes.

Slip-On Sweaters \$2.95 and \$5.95

Becoming news models in stiractive elip-on sweaters in plain and fancy weaves. Flesh, orchid, jade, brown, buff, navy, black and white. Finished with pockets and eash.

New Novelty House Dresses \$2.00 -Attractive new house dresses of serviceable linene in different colors, effectively trimmed with white organdy collar and cults; and flower fancies in gay colorings.

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EL PASO, Texas., Dec. 15.-The the children's Christmas tree Mormons will never reoccupy their Rind will be given by the women of lands at Colonia Morelos, Sonora St. Jariath's parish, Fruitvale, to- and probably never will return to morrow night in St. Jariath's hail. Colonia Diaz Chihuahua, according Fruitvale avanue and Montana to Bishop O. P. Brown of El Paso, at rect. Mrs. C. Ballintyne is genarif chairman. The Christmas tree and festival will be held at 2 o'clock making a further on the analysis of the The announced.

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# NEW SOUTH WALES

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 15 .-Prime Minister Dooley of New South Wales has resigned, following defeat of his labor government in parliament, according to a cable from Sydney to the Vancouver Province last night. The despatch said Sir George Fuller, leader of the opposition, had been summoned to form a cabinet. Domination of labor in the house, however, was held to preclude formation of a successful cabinet and dissolution, with a general election following, was pre-dicted.

DANDELIONS IN EAST.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Dec. 15,---A near-Christmas rarity was shown here whon more than a dozen dundelion plants on the front lawn of W D. Heartwells' town property burst into full bloom. The maximum temperature yesterday was 72 degrees, a record for the season of year here. so far as can be recalled.

#### Self-First Claim Of Husband Gets Jolt from Judge

George Rogers, waiter, sued for divorce by Mrs. Ruth Rogers, who said he had not contributed more than \$30 to the support of herself and their two children in the past year, was rebuked by Su-perior Judge A. F. St. Sure when he advanced the argument in his own defense that "the law says the man of the family shall be main-tained first."

Your information concarning "Your information concurning the law is as faulty as your princi-ple," said Judge St. Sure. "You chould be ashamed of yourself. I cannot recall ever having heard such a contemptible and com-pletely selfish defense offered in all my years on the bench."
When Mrs. Rogers refused to

accept alimony from Rogers, Judge St. Sure asked her how much money she would need for the support of the two children. "You fix the sum," he said, "I'll see he pays it." So Mrs. Rogers named \$50 and Judge St. Sure issued an order to that effect.
Rogers, according to evidence introduced, earns on an average of

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 15.-Seven girls, ranging in age from 15 to 20 years, escaped last night from the Ventura School for Girls, according to advices received here from Ventura county authorities. Three others escaped Monday and one a few days earlier."

WOMAN GAINS FREEDOM. LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Dec. 15.-Miss Gussie Humann, on trial here on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of Harry Garbe, was freed today by Judge Humphrey on the ground that the prosecution had failed to pre-sent evidence warranting submission

\$35 a week. He acted as his own attorney and cross-examined his wife and his sister, who appeared as a witness against him.

of the case to the jury.



# STEPHENS ASKS

VISALIA, Dec. 15 .- Governor William D. Stephens advocated a statewide campaign to bring the attention of congress to California's "problem with the Japanese" in an address yesterday at the San Joa-cuin Valley citrus fair.

Governor Stephens said he is sat-isfied President Harding is anxious to aid the West in the solution of this problem, but that the help of congress is needed.

## Safety Pin Taken From Child's Stomach

FARLHAM, ia., Dec. 15.—Avis, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. loyal Compton of Earlham, who ANTI-ALIEN IAW UPHELD.

TACOMA, Dec. 15.—Judge E. E. Cushman yesterday handed down a decision, upholding the State antidecision upholding the State anti-) pin had penetrated the tissues of the alien land law.

# SLOAN'S RELIEVES

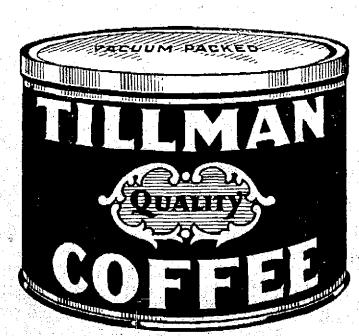
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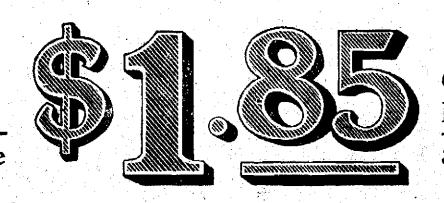
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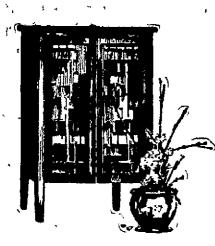
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A conference between Business Manager Don Rice and Secretary N. W. Cook of the board of education and contractors on various new school buildings was held yesterday in an endeavor to reach some understanding as to the acceptance of these schools. Several members of the board of education were also

It was admitted at the conference that citizens in the neighborhood of the schools are "getting impatient," especially as there are now several completed auditoriums which are not yet accepted and therefore cannot legally be used for Christmas and New Year entertainments.

Members of the board, on the other hand, contended that they cannot accept buildings which, they maintain, are likely to show flaws. The contractors say that the flaws,

if any, are minor ones.

As a result of the conference, it is believed that the acceptance of several schools or auditoriums will be expedited under some agreement whereby the contractors may furnish a cash guaranty that the structures will be perfect. The contractors, who have already put up a surety bond, are demurring at this, and a final compromise is expected to be reached by the board Monday night

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organizations of real estate dealers. occupied the principal place on the program of the general membership meeting of the Oakland Real Estate Board yesterday. Carlos G. White.

tra Costa Real Estate Board, was a guest of honor at the luncheon and in a short talk invited local dealers to be guests at a meeting of the society on December 29, at Mar-

Vesper Organ Recital Program Is Varied

Berkeley, Unitarian church, will open with the "Meditation" of Eugenc Lacroix, a pupil of the French organist. Vincent d'Indy. The second number on the program is the minuer from "Symphony in G. Minur" of Sterndale-Bennett, followed by Le mare's anaptation of the Preduce in C Sharp Minor" of Rachmaninoff. The Rimsky-Korsakoff "Song of India" and "The River of Life," by Coerne, close the recital.

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meeting of the Oakland Real Estate
Board yesterday. Carlos G. White
attorney for the board, led the discussion of law points and made an
address on "Recent Court Decisions
Affecting Brokerage Agreements."
The absolute responsibility of brokers and clients as shown by the attitude of the courts in disputes was
emphasized by the speaker.

Glen D. Williams, secretary of the
California State Beat Estate association and editor of the state publication, "Real Estate," spoke on the
events of a recent trip throughout
the "stated uring which be visited
most of the real estate boards in the
organization. Everywhere, he said
dealers are taking a preminent part
in the development of their communities. He also reported the formation of several new boards.

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Letters have been coming in from years an hardly can give us what wee need so Please send us a little wee need so Please send us a little something to cat on the Grate holly day and thank you verry much an Please dont Forget."

Another recent letter reads as



#### GOODFELLOWS' BLANK

I will be Santa Claus to ..... children. (As many as you wish). Please give me the names of

(Name what section of the city you prefer to have

children in ......

(Sign your name and give address and phone number.)

Fremont Pupils To Legion Post To Hold Repeat Fete Plays

assigned to you.)

Christmas festival given last night ican Legion will hold a Christmas by the students of Fremont high dance at the organization's clubschool, has decided to present a rooms at Twelfth and Harrison fourth production tonight and to streets Saturday night. There will morrow night. This decision was made because of the large attendance last night and the recent demand for 6000 additional tickets.

'Dust of the Road' will be presented by the Jesters' Workshop, and "Why the Chimes Rang," will be given by the Junior Jesters. The training of the students has been under the supervision of Miss Doris E. McIntyre, Miss Helen B. Colgan and Miss Lillian Moore. morrow night. This decision was be a present for every member, it is

Christmas Dance



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TOM MOORE FROM THE GROUND UP"

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BERKELEY, Dec. 15 .- The last concert of the series being given in

Symphony No. 5, from "The New World" Dvorak Variations on a theme of Tschnaikowsky Arensky (For string orchestra.)

Overture to "Tannhauser" Wagner

The Dvorak Symphony is one of the only compositions in this form

Mrs. O. E. Chaney will head the Women's Legislative Council of Cali-Berkeley this fall by the San Fran- fornia as soon as her election is ratified by southern directors. She succeeds Mrs. Parker Maddux of San eligible to office through her affiliation with San Francisco Givic Center, A complete reorganization of the council of 15,000 women will be effected immediately, the purpose bal purchase, ing simplification of the machinery and adoption of a financial policy which will assure its success,

Mrs. Helena Gamble, correspond-ing secretary of the Legislative Counell, who was eligible for election at the time of the annual meeting through her membership in Oakland Civic Center, is automatically relieved through the withdrawal that body from the council



Nevada Holdings Sold By Countess Ad. Club President

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- Approximately half a million dollars is vada property left her by Senator George Nixon, her former husband. W. W. Paden, Los Angeles real estate man, is said to have made the

Marine Rushing To See Dying Mother

Mantor Is Chosen

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 15 .-Election of Fred H. Mantor as presthe sum for which Countess Armand ident of the San Francisco Advertis-d'Aleria is reported to have sold Neident of the San Francisco Advertis-ing Club, is announced. Mantor is former president of the retail de-partment of the Associated Adver-tising Clubs of the World and re-gional vice-president of the retail group of the National Retail Dry-goods' Association.

Paderewski Retires From Concert Stage

From Concert Stage

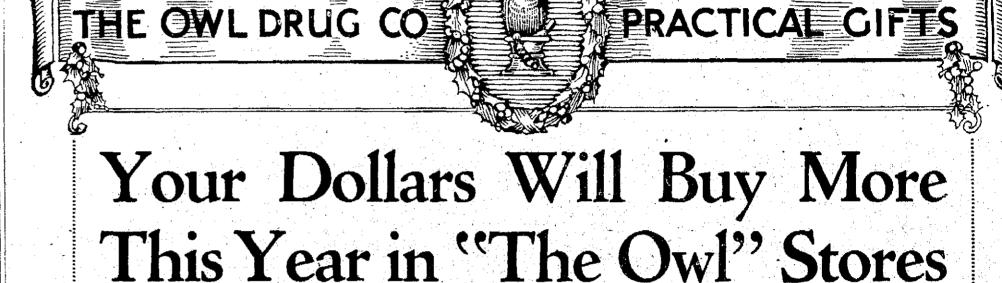
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Private George W Bonnett, U. S. M. C., list on his way to Des Moines, lowal dand to see his dying mother. He arrived statement made by him yesterday here yesterday on the transport at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club, on Sunday, at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club, on Sunday, at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club, on Sunday, at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club, on Sunday, at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club, on Sunday, at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club, on Sunday, at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club, on Sunday, at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club, on Sunday, at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club, on Sunday, at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club, on Sunday, at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club, on Sunday, at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club, on Sunday, at the Palace Hotel, will devote his California Alpine Club Hike.

#### J. M. Smith was given judgment for \$150.25 for damages resulting from the foreible occupation of

PRACTICAL CIFTS

his home by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Moriarty. Testimony was introduced before Superior J Judge T. W. Harris to show that when the Moriartys wanted possession of the house occupied by Smith, and which is owned by the Moriartys, insteda of taking legal? steps to oust their they moved a bed into the Smith

home and remained there over the protests of the Smiths. Judge Harris agreed with the Smiths that their action was not entirely ethi-cal nor exactly legal and awarded



THE purchasing power of a dollar has increased perceptibly since the last gift-buying season. There is ample proof of this statement in The Owl Drug Stores. Some impressive, concrete examples are provided in the Dollar List which is printed below. It is at the same time a splendid suggestion list. Every article is practical and logical as a gift. A List of Dollar Features:



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The Gem (In five styles) Keen Kutter Durham Duplex (Gold plated) Eveready

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The improved kind in eleven styles, priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00. The last word in safety razor construction. The containers are handsome - and made for service.

The Popular AutoStrop

This well-liked safety which sharpens its own blades may be had this year at \$5.00 and \$6.50. Combination sets at \$9.00 and \$13.50.

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is a superb after-shaving lotion - soothing and refreshing. The odor is a delight - remindful of fresh flowers. \$1.00 a bottle.

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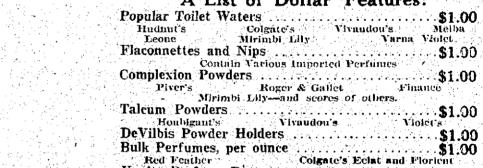
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Sterno Stoves (a special) Blade Sharpeners \$1.25 to \$5.00 Auto Chamois (Oil Tan)

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# PROVES BIG AID FOR CHEER FUND

Christmas Spirit Causes Bidders To Make Some Funny Purchases.

The Christman spirit prevailed at the regular meeting and luncheon of Oakland Lions Club yesterday at Notel Oakland. It was the underlying principle in the annual Christmas auction for the benefit of the Children's Christmas fund, which, under the direction of James Mon-bill. under the direction of James Mon-10e, Cameron Fraser and William 10e, Cameron Fraser and William Strei netted \$594.95, thereby com-pleting the \$1700 Christmas fund of Strei netted \$594.95, thereby completing the \$1700 Christmas fund of the club It caused Frank Woodward, secretary, to pay \$25 for the hole in a doughnut baked by Praser, and prompted Chant Miller, Alameda county coroner (who is married) to pay \$125 for a wedding ring. It was uncoubtedly the cause of Clair Gloodwin, a bachelor, punchasing the \$2^\circ marriage donated by Rev. John Shape, and of Harry Hartman hecoming the highest builder for the divoice, a gift of Attoiney Clarence Delaney.

Presidents of seven of the Lions clubs now custing in Californa attended the meeting, representing Sacramento, Berkeley, San Francisco, Fresno, Long Beach, San Jose and Richmond

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Rev. J. Walter Sherman, pastor of Central M. E. church, San Francisco, made the luncheon address. His subject was "l'etter Salesmen." BETTER SALESMEN URGED.

That better walesmen mean honest salesmen, men who understand that there must be a lighteous principle operating behind the individual and the firm in such a clean and clearly defined manner that it can be laid upon the table without was the chief thought ex-

Diessed by the speaker.

"After all," he said, "business and religion are striving for the same thing. The real executive will be a real minister to his subordinates. On the other hand the min-ister should be the best salesman on earth, for he is dealing in the

"You must either fall in love with your job or someone else will get it, and you will be making arrange-ments for a summer home."

Dr. Sherman declared that the most vital problem today is the human factor. To be successful ministers in any line, he said that men must know how to handle other men. "We should work with our subordinates, and make them understand that each is the cog in the wheel and that we are all work-ing toward the same end," he said.

slump, Dr. Sherman stated that there is no such thing as an "off season" in any particular line of business.

"That idea, if widespread enough, will destroy our banks and overthrow our entire financial system." he said. "The thing that business needs today is a higher type of man with a vision of the future You are young or old according to your point of view. The man who endeavors to manage his business ago, is an old man, no matter what his age, and on the other hand this man with a breadth of vision who can project by the sate of the show open and the work of the interesting musical tableau.

"After the Show" opened for a four days run at the Century The ater last night. The story deals with a chorus girl, the protege of Pop, an according to guard her from the intrigues in which stage girls and wealthy bounders largely figure to the day advantage of the former. The picture is elaborately staged and the work the done by Jack Holt and Lila Lee will figure among the best these two stars in the interesting musical tableau. "Opera versus Jazz," is being given.

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Christmas Photographs

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PATRICK J. HALEY, Sýracuse, N. Y.

"I'm feeling like a new man since was the remarkable statement of Patrick J. Haloy, 107 Prospect Ave, and steel worker "Only those was the remarkable statement of Patrick J. Haloy, 107 Prospect Ave, and steel worker "Only those was all statement of particle and steel worker "Only those was all statement of more rates in Piedmont. The movement is besed on the fire loss in Piedmont for 1920 was only \$747.50. A canvase of Piedmont is being made by the fire department.

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**ORPHEUM** 

**PANTAGES** 

The House of David band coming Pantages theater next week is comprised of twenty artists, each with flowing hair, as is the custom of the

A bit of wholesome advice to brides, neatly disguised as a delightful film drama, is contained in 'Her Fare Value,' the current feature at Lowe's State Theater for the second half of this week Wanda Hawley is the star in the production.

#### CENTURY

The production stars Betty Compson and Militon Sills. It visualizes in
action the love of three men for
one woman. From the exotic atmosphere of the Orient the scene shifts
to a lonely lighthouse where only
the three men live. The woman, shipwrecked, is east upon this island.
Here the three men fight out their
destiny. Mitchell Lewis is included in
the cast. Tom Mix follows next Sunday in "The Big Town Roundup."

ARCADIA

The exciting prize whirling ones at the teature at the Arcadia Dancing Pavilion this evening Several couples, expert in this sensational style of dancing, will participate and a spirited contest should result. Speed and accuracy will count in the distribution of the cash prizes. The first event of the coming holiday program at Arcadia will be a Christmas tree festival dance next Thursday evening One of the largest Christmas trees ever brought to Oakland will be hauled from the Santa Cruz mountains especially for Arcadia.

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Patrick J. Haley, 107 Prospect Ave, Syracuse, N. Y. a well-known iron and steel worker.

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BAN SALVADOR, Dec. 15.—The new Guatemalan government, ac-cording to Guatemala despatches re-ceived here, has ordered the liberaint of their political prisoners incar-terated under the former administra-tion.

which was a supplication of the supplication o

FULTON

Comedy, jazz and plenty of pep will feature the new program at the Oakland Orpheum next week. There has seldom been a more elaborate, more pretentious or more genuinely amusing production than the Santos & lings Revue, in which Buster Santos and Jacque Hayes, the inimitable pair of funsters are featured, with Bobbie Tremaine, Will Higgle and Saul Marshall as principals and a Broadway Eeduty cast.

J. Rosamond Johnson, a song writer of note as well, comes with his inimitable five musicians Gertrude Moody and Mary Duncan have a musical entertainment. Harrison Greeno and Katherine Parker, Ed E Ford, Lohse & Sterling, Margaret Tayior and three new films will complete the bill.

T. & D:

"Yon Yonson" will be produced at the Fulton Playhouse, commencing mext Standay.

The Well-known story of this picturesque Swede, "Yon Yonson," of Yimtown, North Lukota, who was a quere "faller," is told in a comedy that is replete with laughs. The farmous log jam scene and daring rescue that has thrilled thousands will be reproduced in all of its sensational realism by the Fulton's staff.

Cliff Thompson will play "Yon." Nana Bryunt will make "Jennie," a real human being John Ivan will be the villiam, Albert Van Antwerp, the Englishman, Barhara Lee, the boarding house keepe: George Rand, the inter, William Mack. "Hawkins," and the famous "Yon Yonson" quartet will all be in evidence.

This week 'Nobody & Money" is proving a sure cure for the grouth.

vice-president

Loew's Theater Staff

AUDITORIUM

Pantages theater next week is comprised of twenty artists, each with flowing hair, as is the custom of the creed

Next in line will be found the Cleole Fashlon Revue, a genuine darkle bunch, they sing admirably. Neal McKinley's act is extremely original Mile Paula performs on the trapeze Rolland Ray has a singing act.

The big picture will be Blame Hammerstein in "The Point of View," with another episode of "Hurricane liutch"

LOEW'S STATE

Interest in the Oakland recital of Limmy Destinn, Metropolitan prima donna soprano, is manifested through the big sale of seats at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, according to Miss W. Potter, manager of the concert Destinn will sing Thursday night, December 22, at the auditorium theater Many of the seats are held by the regular subscitates to the series of artists correctly, Mime Destinn is one of the best known singers in the world and was for a long time a mainter of the world-famous Metropolitan prima donna soprano, is manifested through the big sale of seats at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, according to Miss W. Potter, manager of the concert Destinn will sing Thursday night, December 22, at the auditorium theater Many of the scats are held by the regular subscites to the series of artists correctly, Mime Destinn is one of the best known singers in the

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Sousa's band, coming to the auditorium arena in two concepts, afternoon and evening of December 24, is
composed mostly of young men Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa,
the world estremed lead had been been State Theater for the second half of this week Wanda Hawley is the star in the production.

Morrisey & Young present their famous travesty on the Apache dance, provoking mirth as usual. Other interesting varieties on the same bill are Sinclair and Gray presenting "A are Sinclair and Gray presenting "A great of Youth"; the Hilton Sisters, billed as "Two Popular Cirls in Popular Songs", the Lester Bernard Company presenting George Washington Cohem"; and the Roof Garden Trio in an spectacular athletic act. A Pathe News reel completes the program

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State Theater for the second half of the world esteemed band leader, has always shown a tendency to have his organization made up of younger musicians. Sousa is a firm believer in the American musician is not only the most versatile but the most adaptable and the most thorough of all artists. Every one of the Company of almost 100 coming for the Oakland engagement is an attist, carefully selected from thousands of applicants who are eager to tour the United States.

States
"The Four Horsemen of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocairynse" is a "perfect production from the standpoint of the box office and the audience," according to a telegiam to the home office of the Metro Pictures Corporation, New York, from P F Schwie, president and manager of the Finkelstein and Ruben Duluth Theater Company. The showing of this production of the Ruben Duiuth Theater Company. The showing of this production of the novel by Vincente Blasco Ibanez has proven more than a hit in Duluth, the message testifies and has broken all records for the New Garrick. The "Four Horsemen" will open December 25 and close New Year's night, with two performances on the holidays and matinees daily. Seats will be on sale next Monday. December 19, at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s box office, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets.

COLUMBIA

Tomorrow night will be Chorus Girls' Contest at the Columbia Theater and in addition to seeing the motion picture "Without Limit" with Anna Q Nilsson and an affistar cast and "Sweet Suzette" with Harry Harringan, Solly Carter and Gwendolyn Evans in the principal roles, the patrons will be treated to eight acts of vaudevilla. Chorus Girls' Contest is always a favorite night with the Columbia fans and an especially attractive program is promised. Numerous novelties will be introduced by the girls and an exceptional entertainment is promised.

promised.
The double attraction continues for the balance of the week with mat-

inces dally.

FRANKLIN

The beautiful California missions form the background to a powerfully human story, "When Dawn Came," at the Franklin this week. The plot hinges around a famous physician who lost himself to himself and the world, who slid from the pinnacle of success to the depths of degradation and was brought back through the influence of a sweet blind gift. The story is unusual and of gripping heart interest.

interest.

Larry Seman pulls some welrd
thrills in his latest comedy, "The Fall
Guy," and risks his neck dozens of
times to get new laughs. Oliver Curwood furnishes a swift moving northern story in "The White Mouse."

CHIMES

"The Sheik," a new Paramount picture, was shown at the Chimes The start last night. The photoplay is a picturization of E. M. Hull's remarkable novel of the Sahars desert.

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PARON ROSEN HURT, NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Baron Ro-man Rosen, 74, former Russian am-bassador to the United States, suf-

WIRELESS COURSES Private Classes Western Radio Institute Accumulate Private Continue

WILKES BOOTH STATUE BUILDER DIES IN SOUTH MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 15-

Known throughout the north and south as the man who erected a statue to John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Abraham Linclated Press, 1-Robert Haab has coln Fink Parker, for many years a resident of Troy, Ala, is dead. News of his death was received been elected president of Switzerland here from Savannah, Ga. The ex-istence of the menument which 1922 lie will take office January 1. Col Karl Scheuter was elected was small and unpretentious was widely commented upon at one time in the press of the northern and eastern states.

Celebrates Tonight Meeting after the last performance' ranged by Miss Virginia Coleman, on the stage of the playhouse, eni- hostess for the house The employees ployees of Loew's State theater, will stage acts of their own, contest. My suit is lovely but no one would Cakland, will tonight hold a Christ, an against the actors and actiesses mas jubilee, as the guests of Eugene on the regular bill. Music for dare- until after Christmas." L. Perry, manager ing will be furnished by Paul Ash Details of the affair have been ar- in l his orchestra

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A Comment

Boy Sets Fire To Home; Saves Sister

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 15.-braham Greenbaum, aged 4, set his house on fire yesterday, but made amends by rescuing his 5-months-old sister, Shirley, Abra-ham was playing with matches dur-ing his mother's absence and dropped one into some waste paper. When the fire spread he dragged lis sister from the blaze and was try-ing to get her down the stairs when ren en arrived

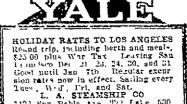
#### Girl Faces Test

"Yes, I'm going out in the country to meet Dick's mother Sunday I'm so worried. I hate to have his family see me the first time in my

"Cheer up. Sue! I saw a hit that was made for your suit and a chie tittle neckplece at Cherry's to-Get them both and make your first payment after Christmas. They will let you make other payment when you wish Their store is at 615 13th street. I'll go down there with you at noon today." Cherry's store for men is at \$28 17th street -Advertisement.



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## ECKED BARK'S CREW IS BEING TAKEN TO S. F.

een of Harvard's Crew, Rescued From Boats. Leave Belboa.

NAMA, Dec. 15. - The crew of an of the American bark Harwrecked on the way to Hono-from Tahiti, was rescued by the h steamer Baron lacheape drifting 48 hours in lifeboats men were taken to Paiboa by Baron Inchespe and are on their to San Francisco on the steam-Hawkeye State.

N FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- The Harvard left San Francisco 16, 1920, bound for Sydney, calla. She was under command aptain John F. Coistrup of Madera, Marin county, Califor-J. Wigsten of San Francisco first mate and W. Ecatur who no address here, was second

a Harvard was owned by the les Nelson company of this city, was in ballast.

#### storic Pageant ld in Richmond igh Auditorium

ICHMOND. Dec. 15.—The his-al pageant which was put on night at the Richmond high d auditorium by the Americaniclass, assisted by a number of organizations and individuals of lty, proved a success. The aud m wasfi lied to capacity.

rring with the Pilgrim fathers
their religious differences in
and it followed them through joys and sorrows until they aled their first Thanksgiving American shores with the asce of the American Indians.

s new officers of the Richmond mittee consisting of Mesdames Griffin, Anna Theis, Elizabeth ett, Barbara Anderson and Smith was appointed to arthe details for the installation

ose elected last night are: Comder, Mrs. Louis Sturm; lieuten-commander, Mrs. Alice Scorlet; d keeper, Mrs. Ella Raff; lady-ins, Mrs. Maude Hubbard; past nander, Mrs. Mary Conway; ant, Mrs. Effle Reynolds; sen-Mrs. Rose Griffin; picket, Mrs. Church; captain of the guards, Anne Theis: color bearer No. 1. William S. Heady; color bearer Mrs. Irene Smith; musician, Barbara Anderson. and Mrs. Hazel Waite, were ted in the order last night.

evening of dancing was en-by the Santa Fe Social club, met last night at Odd Fellows' Music for the occasion was oakland. Arrangements for air last night were made by O. Wright, president of the club, was assisted by L. E. Dausy J. M. Miller.

reparations for the Christmas which is to be given on De-er 22 by the Olive Homestead all Yeomen and their children, be made at a meeting this evenat Pythian hall. All members of homestead have ben urged by officers to be present.

vernor Threatens Ianchuria Shake-Up EKING. Dec. 15 .- (By the Asated Press.) - The arrival here y of General Chang-Tsao-Lin. ernor of Manchuria, has given

ils visit.
cemier Chin Yung Peng, who cabinet members yesterday to Tien Tsin to meet the gendid not return with the party quarters that he had been

les over the possible significance

eneral Chang-Tsao-Lin is said to closely allied with the monnistic supporters of former Pres-nt Yuan-Shi-Kai, thus giving neiderable stimulus to rumors a complete change in the govment personnel was imminent. MISSION PIONEER DIES.

ANCOON, Dec. 15 .- The Rev. Smith, \$1, senior missionary of American Baptist Foreign Mis-lary society, is dead. He had tion-Liberal, Naylor received 6561 ked for lifty-nine years in votes; Jacobsen 2636 and Horace

LYNCHING TREE TO DIE. ORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 15. t Worth's lynching tree, on which persons have been hanged by down by county officials.

POSTOFFICE IS BURNED. ONTERPHISE, Ore., Dec. 15.gon, forty miles north of this was destroyed by fire.

RAIROAD MAN DIES. TEW YORK, Dec. 15,---W. C. Ely former president of the America ilway Association and a former e-president of the National Irri-

SAILS FOR POST. YEW YORK, Dec. 15.-W. E. Pul-m of California, named by Presiit Harding as receiver general of the Domingo, salled for his post

Help! Aid! Assistance!

## 'Larry' Lund Is Elected Head of Oakland Ad. Club



LAWRENCE ('Larry') E. LUND, newly-elected president of the Oakland Advertising Club, who was elected to that office vesterby the organization's board

Arthur E. Kinney Named Vice-President; Galbraith New Treasurer.

Lawrence ("Larry") E. Lund. restern representative of the James-50, Women's Benefit As- town Metal Desk company, will be ion of the Maccabees, who were the president of the Oakland Adverd at a meeting of the organiza-last night, will be installed at 1922 activities, it was announced tofirst meeting in January. A day by club officials following the nittee consisting of Mesdames election of a new board of directors

yesterday.

Those who will go into office with
Lund on January 1 will include: Arthur E. Kinney, salesmanager of the Oakland, California. Towel Supply company, vice-president, and L. F. Gelbraith, new business manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric company treasurer.

elected board of nine directors of the club, and will hold their first business meeting on January 4. The new officials, it is announced, already are mapping out a program of constructive endeavor for the coming year. These plans will be dis-closed in detail later.

They were elected by the recently.

#### Farm Center Balks At Hospital Change

the county hospital will be bitterly resented by the Lockeford Farm went army on record as opposed to innovations in the method of practice at the institution, which the medical association of Stockton has binted as desirous to see worked out. It attered its unanimous protest evening. against any attempt to supercede Dr. William Friedberger as superintendent of the hospital and praised his work highly. The Lockeford Farm Center is one of the largest and

#### Hot Noon Lunch Is Given To Students

FRENCH CAMP, Dec. 15.—Exactly 90 pupils of the French Camp grammar school sat down to the first free hot lunch ever served in the school, Tuesday at noon. A host of parents was present and took a to much speculation in official deep interest in the project. A pining hot vegetable soup with a meat foundation was served in generous quantities. The pupils rought sandwiches from home, and the teachers served the hot dish. One hot article of food will be served daily, and strict attention will be pald to nutritive values. Miss Swoyer gave an instructive iddress on food values, and Miss Wills, farm home demonstration showed how a lunch should

be packed. LABORITE IS RETURNED. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The govern nent suffered a defeat yesterday h he parliamentary by-election in the southeast division of Southwark, but this is their first resident pastor. Thomas Naylor, Laborite, being re- Jesuit priests from Santa Clara have

Boot, independent Conservative, 2307. CENTERVILLE, Dec. 15. — Fol-owing the example of the Center-ille Chamber of Commerce and

Roadmaster John Santos in repair-ing the streets of Centerville, the Southern Pacific company today has , crew of men leveling its crossing

Crushed rock is being spread over the crossing and a layer of fine gravel will be added.

VOTERS FOR TEN CENT FARE. MUEKEGON, Mich., Dec. 15.-Voters of Muskegon prefer street cars at 10 cents a ride to jitneys at 5 cents. At a special election, the city voted 4695 to 1256 in favor of coninuing operation of the street cars and paying a ten cent fare.

N. J. MAYOR DHES, SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Dec. 15.— Mayor T. J. Scully, 53, a former con-gressman, died unexpectedly from heart disease.

## ESTATE TIED UP 19 YEARS WHEN

Wife and Children of Emmet D. Curtiss Drop From Sight While On Visit.

Another six years must chapse before the estate of Emmet: D. Curtis. may be legally closed, in the opinion of Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, an opinion concurred in by David Cosgrove, attorney for the remaining belts of Curtis. The delay is neces-sary because of the strange disap-Cartis some thirteen years ago.

Thirteen years ago Mrs. Nora Cartis and her two children. Emmett and Madeline, went to Kingsboro, 'al., to visit E. A. Curtis, a brother of Emmett D. Curtis. After spending several weeks there they left for A. Curtis accompanying them to the train and waving good-bye to them. They have not been seen since, although a difigent search has been made for them. Emmett D. Curtis died September 4, 1926, at the age of 64, leaving an estate of \$1760. E. A. Cheris, broth-Mrs. Dolly Grimes, sisters, are the highwaymen held up two messentonly known heirs. Under the law gers of the Green Point National Mrs. Nora Quetis became legally bank in Brooklyn today, knocked days again agreement to the control of the Green Point National Mrs. Nora Quetis became legally bank in Brooklyn today, knocked dead seven years after her disappearance, and her right to the estate pearance, and her right to the estate away with \$17,676, the payroll of passed then because Curtis legally outlived her. The two children, however, cannot be declared legally the Green Point police station. dead until seven years after they have attained their majority. The boy. Emmett Cartis, would be 22 years old if alive today, while the girl, Madeline, would be 20 years old

## Railway Carmen of

#### Manteca Plans Big **Bond Issue Drive**

MANTECA, Dec. 15 .- At a rousing meeting of the chamber of commerce, the vote was unanimous for the proposed \$200,000 bond issue o enable additions to be made to the high school and add a gymhave already been drawn up for the neavy taxpavers that if the bond vote failed, then it would become necessary next year to levy an aswould fall heavier on property owners than the tax of 24 cents on LOCKEFORD. Dec. 15.—Any lowners than the tax of 24 cents on change affecting the management of the hundred dollars necessitated by the \$200,000 bond issue. A campaign of addresses by ther Center, which, at its last meeting oughly competent speakers starts adoration of the Christ child. The went firmly on record as opposed to this evening, to go into every detail pageant will be followed by a set-

# Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morey, prominent and beloved residents of Santa Cruz, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in their Santa Cruz home to-morrow they will have as honored guests Dr. W. T. Magill, 90 years old,

#### Boulder Creek Church Gets First Pastor

SANTA CRUZ, Nec. 15. — Arch-bishop Edward Hanna has appointed the church of St. Michaels and All Angels at Boulder Creek. Boulder Creek has maintained a dino.

occupied the pulpit While Boulder Creck is in the archdiocese of San Francisco, Santa diocese of Montercy and Los Angeles. The Catholic residents in the mountain town have purchased the Moody cottage adjoining the church, for a rectory.

MERCED WOMAN DIES. MERCED, Dec. 15.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mabel Pacheco was held Tuesday morning. Mass was celebrated at Bunach, where she passed away, and interment was made in the Morced Catholic ceme Deceased was a native of the Azores Islands, aged 88 years. She had lived at Buhach for the past 16 years. Four daughters, all living at Buhach, and one son, in Honolulu.

TURLOCK MINISTER DIES, TURLOCK, Dec. 15.—After an illness of but a few days Rev. J. Barnhart, retired minister and prominent rancher of this community, is dead. All his family was present when the end came. The funeral will be con-ducted from the Free Methodist

REBEKAHS GIVE PARTY. HAYWARD, Dec. 15 .- On Monday evening, December 19, the Hayward Rebekahs will hold a public whist ournament at the lodge rooms on B street. The affair promises to be one of the social events of the sea-

son in lodge circles. Elaborate preparations have been made and many guests are expected. The prizes will consist mainly of turkeys. PROTEST OVERRULED. MODESTO, Dec. 15.—The much heralded paving fight at Newman did not materialize when the city council met for a formal hearing. Only one property owner protested, munity Christmas tree on the night That was the Southern Pacific, This of December 30. This will be Eagles'

## HOLDUPS YIELD THUG \$500,000 IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.-The city is gasping at a total of 190 hold-ups in the last thirty-nine HEIRS DISAPPEAR days, in which handits obtained nearly \$500,000 from the victims. Although the average has been have been arrested and little of the loot recovered.

With a population of more than 2,000,000, Philadelphia has only 4000 policemen. A recent move to increase the force by 1000 men was cut to 125 by the city council.

## Bandit Killed Robbing Bank,

today by a bandit who was frus-traced in an attempt to rob a down-frusted in an attempt to rob a downtown lewelry store. The bandit

one of them unconscious and got

## Largest Alien Class

dass ever to be graduated from the naturalization school in the Ala-moda High schools received diplomas Richmond Plan Fete last night in the school anditorium. There were 114 graduates to recover of officers and plans for the Christmass tree which is to be given on Felicia A. Evans, and the welcome December 21 occupied the time of was extended by C. J. DuFour, su-the meeting of the Brotherhood of perintendent of schools. The Rallway Carmen at their meeting United States government was replast night.

Officers who were elected to serve for the ensuing year are: J. Waddingham, president; H.-F. Pauley, livered an address and there was a vocal solo by Helen Blom, accoming serverage. F. F. Farray fluories for the ensuing year dingham, president; ff. F. Pauley, vice-president; R. Ikenbury, recording-secretary; F. F. Farrow, financial secretary; G. Floyd, trustee, 18 months; Amazeen, trustee, 12 hy Mayor Frank Otis, and for the Elks Lodge, Homer Spence, assembly man, presented each graduate blyman, presented each graduate blyman, presented each graduate with an American flag. The women in the class were given bouquets by William A. Degan.

## Students To Present

MARTINEZ, Dec. 15 .- Two presentations of the Christmas pageant in which students of the high and Company. grammar schools are to participate, bath, Roy children, and the other Thursday evening for adults, will be given, it sessment on the seven districts in was announced today. The pageant the union school district, which was arranged by Mrs. R. L. Uish. was arranged by Mrs. R. L. Uish, school music instructor.

Christmas, the coming of the shep-herds, the angels and wise men and To Be Celebrated

WATSONVILLE, Dec. 15.—When ir, and Mrs. A. A. Morey, prominent mar school.

Or the two schools, Music will be furnished by the school orchestra. Special stage settings have been arranged by the art department of the high school and the manual training department of the gramof the two schools. Music will be

## I. O. O. F. Official

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 15. - James

Mr. and Mrs. Morey ...

The Moreys came to Watsonville | He was past noble grand of the immediately after their marriage and subordinant lodge, a past chief lived here 30 years. They removed to patriarch and scribe of the Santa | Cruz Encampment, I. O. O. F., and | Cruz Encampment, I. O. O. E., and | Cruz Encampment, a past captain of the Patriarch Militant, I. O. O. F. He was often a elegate to the grand lodge.

He was born in Maine and came

o Santa Cruz with his parents when He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles Forman and Mrs. Charles Crowhurst of Santa Cruz, and a niece, Miss Bessie Furlong, a member of the high school faculty at San Bernar-

#### Oakdale Trustees Set Bond Election

MODESTO, Dec. 15 .- The board of grounds. trustees of the Oakdale union high school has instructed the clerk to advertise the calling of an election gun about January 2.

for an \$80,000 bond issue for the purpose of enlarging the capacity of E. E. Ball, division engineer of the the school. The election is to be lied January 7. ield January 7.

The improvements the board con-templates are in line with the program of gradual extension work that has been worked out. The plans call for one new building in Oakdale with a capacity of 250 students. This will give the school plant a total capacity of 500. The present building will

The growth of the school in the past five years has averaged 30 per cent each year.

#### Moorehead Renamed By Carmen's Union

RICHMOND, Dec. 15. -- W. J. Moorehead won an overwhelming majority in the face of our opponents. This is the third time that he

EAGLES' WHIST PARTY. ALAMEDA, Dec. 15.—The mem-ers of Alameda Aerie, Order of Eagles, will be hosts at a whist party in Eagles' hall, Alameda avenue and Oak street, this evening. N. M. Nel-son will be chairman of the evening On Saturday evening the fife and drum corps will be the hosts at a The corns will stage an exhibition drill at the base of the com-munity Christmas tree on the night

### FIRST PRIZES ARE WATER DISTRICT **WON BY HAYWARD** PIGEONS IN EAST PLAN SUPPORT

Contra Costa Towns Promisc, Sweeping Victory of Hayward Cooperation To Obtain Water Supply.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 15 .-- Martinez is to receive the fullest co-operation been received here from Chicago of citizens of Phitsburg. Antioch, that Carneaux and White King pig-Walnut Creek and Concord on the consentered by C. R. King of King's proposal advanced by the Chamber lofts, Hayward, have taken all first Pal Captured of Commerce for organization of a prizes in their classification at the water district, which, it is planned, national pigeon show, just closed, the effected so that the communities competing with over 2400 birds. The One rubber was shot and killed and joining will at any time be able to his companion captured in an athis companion captured in an attended tempt to rob the Stockman's Sax affiliate with any project promising here by telegram late last evening. Ings bank at Long Grove, lowa, to-day. While one bank employed Assurance of support was given the cago show and will go from there was bridged and will go from there day. While one bank employee Assurance of support was given the cago show and will go trom cave was handing out cash another killed Chamber of Commerce water district to other casteri cities, returning to committee Tuesday on a trip which California after the pigeon meet at committee Tuesday on a trip which took in all four towns and was pro-ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15.-Two understowns and was pro- itionmond, va., in January. Identified men were shot and killed business and professional men of Pigeon Fanciers' Club, an organization of the professional men of the pro

promised.

Later the committee plans conferences with businessmen of towns to the west of Martinez. Organization of a water district necessarily must be by election called by the board of supervisors on petition. Many steps are neces-Is Given Diplomas sary, however, previous to a petiprincipal one, chamber officials declare, is a full understanding by the public of what is contemplated The committee from Martinez visiting Concord and other towns was composed of A. E. Washburn, F. A. Stevenson, J. H. Wells, F. H.

Roberts, C. H. Hayden, George P. Keller and R. H. Wight, At Walnut, Creek the committee met with Mayor H. T. Spencer, E. H. Martin and Dr. H. T. Silver, presi-dent of the Chamber of Commerce. At Concord Mayor Henry Botts, George Barnett, Chamber of Commerce president; E. P. Jackson, Fred Galindo, Charles Dunn, Charles Kline and P. L. Keller met with the Luncheon was had at Hotel Los Medanos at Pittsburg and it was there that the conference was held with delegations from Pittsburg with delegations from Pittsburg and Antioch. Pittsburg was repre-

sented by Supervisor W. J. Bu-chanan, City Manager R. M. Dor-ton, J. E. Tracy, C. A. West, Otis Loveridge of the C. A. Hooper Com-Christmas Pageant | Loveridge of the C. A. Hooper Company; M. G. Burris, superintendent of the Western Electro Chemical Company, and N. A. Becker, superintendent of the Company and Steel intendent of the Company of the Company and N. A. Becker, superintendent of the Com Supervisor R. J. Trem-Davis, president of the on Thursday afternoon for school | Chamber of Commerce: H. A. West. James Donlon, Manuel Azevedo, J. McCloskey, Bert Gunzberger and Albert W. Flaherty represented An-

#### The pageant will depict the first Merchant Retires To Sell Real Estate SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 15 .- E. E.

During the last few months Linthicum has disposed of nine of his eleven shoe stores. He will retain a passive interest in the San Lean-dro and Hayward units which re-Active management of the stores will be left to John Adams of the local unit and Ed Frates of Of Santa Cruz Dies of the local unit and End Flates the Hayward store, says Linthicum Linthicum will continue to reside and his daughter, Mrs. George Pardec both of this city.

Dr. Magill and Mrs. Pardec are retary of the trustees of the Odd retary of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce and is the secretary of the residence of his secretary of the cemtery and office building, died retary of the residence of his secretary of the central committee. emetery and office building, died resterday at the residence of his later. Mrs. Charles Forman.

He was past noble grand of the outside districts working with the Anti-Division. Linthicum was one of the moving factors in the organization of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce. His many friends in San Leandro have been prompt to wish him the

#### Ice Plant Contract Awarded By Railroad

best of luck in his new enterprise.

MODESTO, Dec. 15 .- The contract for the big icing plant to be erected at Riverbank by the Santa Fe has been let to James M. Nelson & Co., a Chicago firm, it was learned when E. Partan, business manager of the company, arrived to inspect the

Bartan said work on the building, which will cost \$250,000, will be be-

rackage to the ice plant with C. L. Moreing at between \$8000 and \$3000. Riverbank will be the refrigeration center for the Santa Fe for a wide

#### Monterey Booster **Booklet Planned**

SALINAS, Dec. 15.—Plans for Lowery Sr. knows today that he is the coming new edition of the a sound sleeper. In fact, the knowledge cost him a valuable gold watch, were discussed by representatives of treasured as a keepsake, and a mim several of the chambers of commerce at a meeting held here. It
was the consensus of opinion that
new illustrations will be necessary
to determine the time.

When he arose next morning he chambers represented were those of chambers represented were those of No clew beyond footprints under Salinas, King City. Soledad and the window has been uncovered. Pajaro. Another meeting will be held the latter part of the month at which plans will be fully discussed and a program of action

DIVIDEND FOR DEPOSITORS. MODESTO, Dec. 15.—The first dividend of 20 per cent to the depositors of the California National

## Wilson Says He Is Still Comrade Of Men of A.E.F.

Entry At Chicago National Rainbow division veterans, as fol-Pigeon Show Is Scored.

HAYWARD, Dec. 15 .-- Word has announcement of King's sweeping

those communities.

Five projects are being discussed, pigeon men from all Pacific Coast. They are Fel River, Pitt River, states As a delegate of the club Hetch Hetchy, San Pablo Dam and King is representing the western or-Marsh Creek. At each conference ganization at the various eastern details of the organization plans shows. Before going to Chicago were discussed minutely. On every King participated in the Kansas City hand sympathy with the movement meet, acting as a judge. Birds from was expressed and co-operation the King lofts entered at Kansus City won signal honors. King will also enter some birds at Richmond, Va.. the last of the national shows for the winter.

> Organizers of the 1922 member-hip drive of the Alameda County Farm Bureau will confer with State Leader Ralph Newman of the Cali-fornia Farm Bureau Federation at a luncheon to be given in Hayward Saturday noon. December 17. At that time plans will be made to

conduct the drive during the coming week. This week has been given over to educating the farmer in the work and future of the farm bureau. Newman has spoken at many farm bureau centers. Commencing with Monday, December 19, the actual signing up of members will begin. The State Farm Bureau Federation plans to bring a membership drive teum into this county and to complete the 1922 enrollment within the

eration, says Newman, in aiding the various counties in their member ship drives, to double the member ship in this state. This point has so far been achieved in every county availing itself of the offer of the state organization and in some in-stances where the drive has been conducted without the aid of the state leaders, according to Newman.

Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week the Ladies' Ald of the Hayward Congregational church will continue its annual food and fancy articles sale at 1048 B street. All Haywardites who missed a chance to buy at the sale last Saturday will have the opportunity this week-end. Many articles of fancy work are

#### Mrs. Crawford, Club, Church Worker, Dies

BERKELEY, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Eliza ummerville Crawford, widow of John Crawford, who has lived in Berkeley for 38 years, died at the family home, 12 Plaza Drive, yes-terday, at the age of 83 years. She was prominent socially and was a charter member of the Town and ward.

Linthicum will open offices in the Linthicum will open offices in the affairs of St. John's Presbyterian church. She was born in Scotland, associated with J. E. Zundel, local realton.

Charles member of the Town and Gown club. She was active in the affairs of St. John's Presbyterian church. She was born in Scotland, coming to this country 40 years ago. She is survived by four children-Mrs. Howard J. White. Mrs. Theo. dore J. Ludlow and Miss Crawford of Berkeley. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday from the family residence.

#### Bay Busin**ess Ma**n's Funeral Is Held

usiness circles of the bay cities. lones was associated for eighteen years with the firm of Payot, Up-ham & Co. of San Francisco, and subsequently was with Cunningham, Curtis & Welch of Los Angeles and the Clifton Manufacturing Company of Texas. Later he was manager of the Envelope Corporation in San

Born in Illinois, Jones came to the Pacific coast when a young man. He is survived by a widow and three His death occurred at his iome, 2006 Durant avenue.

#### Gustine Legion To Build Clubhouse

GUSTINE, Dec. 15.—Having pur chased the old Presbyterian church Manuel Lopez Post, American Legion, is moving it to lots recently purchased on Fifth street, where i will be fitted up as a club house and meeting place. The post has elected officers as follows: Com-mander, Fred Pettit; adjutant-treasurer, E. J. Goldenberger; serreasurer, E. J. Goldenberger; ser-geant-at-arms, Joseph Lopez; chap-iain, W. K. McBride; historian, H. W. Dahleen; executive committee— Fred Pettit, D. O. Amos, W. H. Dah-leen, F. O. Marshall and W. K. Mc-

#### Heavy Sleeper Is Sneak Thief's Victim IRVINGTON, Dec. 15. - Georgi

RICHMOND. Dec. 15.—W. J. new illustrations will be necessary to determine the time.

Moorehead again was re-elected as and that the resources of the several president and business agent of the sections should be extensively recarmen's union, division No. 192, at a primary election which was held that entirely new matter should be house through a winner and the car barns. Votes prepared in addition: No definite said had taken the watch and all were cast by the men before and action, however, was taken. The the money in his pockets.

#### Many Attend Men's Club Meeting At S. J. SARATOGA, Dec. 15.- "Hengs

famous motion picture, was the feature of the meeting of the Men's club at the Federated church last evening. A special invitation had bank, insolvent, will be paid on De-been extended the public to attend, cember 19 at 9 d. m., according to and many took advantage of this. in announcement made by Jessie with the result that a crowded house Blydston, receiver. All depositors greeled the club members:
must present their receivers certification to the picture a proper cates. The sum to be distributed open music was put on during the problems of the picture of the pictur

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—For-mer President Wilson still holds himself as a comrade of all the men of the A. E. F. The Rain-bow division veterans recently sent the ex-President a letter of New Year's greetings. Wilson replied to J. Bentley Mulford, vice-president of the

lows:
"My dear Mr. Mulford: I am proud to regard myself as a com-rade of all the men of the expeditionary forces. It therefore af-fords me the greater pleasure to receive from a group of them such a greeting as is conveyed to me by your letter of December the ninth.
"With cordial wishes for your personal good fortune. Sincerely and appreciatively,

"Yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

#### Idle Men Set Digging Gravel In Niles Pit

NILES. Dec. 15. Scores of men

claring the building boom in the bay cities being responsible. Although scores of cars are feav-ing Niles each day loaded with gravel, companies have been unable obtain enough cars to answer the

emand for the product.
With the renewal of activity in the gravel pits after months of comparative idleness, a large number of unemployed men have found

#### Salinas Y. M. C. A. Report Is Made SALINAS, Dec. 15 .- At the meet-

ing of the board of directors of the Salinas Community Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening a report was given by General Secretary Arthur T. Pear-son, concerning the activities of the organization. The month of Novem-ber completed the first three months of the organization here. During that period a number of activities have been started and others are planned. The HI-Y club is a group of boys composed of the three upper classes at the high school, and has for its purpose the creation, maintainance and extension of high standards of Christian character, having entered into active service in the community, The Father and Son banquet proved a community success, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and several line ad-dresses were given by the noted speaker, Harry Rimmer. A fine athletic program has been arranged and the interest in the local Y. M. C. A basketball team which started the basketball team which started the season with a victory over the high school of 30-11, is keen. A report from the various welfare committees is to the effect that they are doing excellent work, and plans are being made for National Thrift Week, which is January 17-23. The T. M. C. A. is in close co-operation with the

## Modestans Subscribe

Boy Scout movement. It is assisting

in finding work, even it only temporary, for young men who apply to

the association for aid.

MODESTO, Dec. 15.—Modestans the past ten days have subscribed \$1000 for a fund to relieve any sufin orchards; pruning demonstrations;
fering that may exist in the city.

septic tank campaign; nutrition; The aim was to obtain a fund of \$800, but the campaign gained such momentum that it had reached the \$1000 mark at noon today. Practical-their work with Miss McCormick in ly every organization and business the making of dress forms and the ly every organization and business the making of dress forms and the house in the city subscribed and study of home meals in connection there were a large number of \$1.

The fund is administered by the Modesto Relief Association, an organization of men serving without BERKELEY, Dec. 15.—Funeral pay. Before any relief is given a careful investigation is made to insure that actual suffering exists. The campaign ending today was engi-neered by the Modesto Evening

#### Sale of Riverbank News Is Reported

MODESTO, Dec. 15 .-- H. W. Besack of Palo Alto has rented quarters in the First National bank building at Riverbank and has announced that he has an option to buy the Riverbank News. The option expires February 1, Besack says. H. W. Griffith, owner of the News, said today that the option had not yet been exercised. Griffith went to Riverbank two years ago from Oak. dale, where he was connected with

NEW WOMEN'S LODGE. ALAMEDA, Dec. 15.—A new city went to Santa Cruz last night Women's Lodge is being constructed to join with other lodges in the in Washington Park. The building county in a reception of Grand will be a one-story structure of neat Master A. D. Ketterlin. The third design, to harmonize with the park degree was conferred by the team settings. The old lodge is to be of the Soquel Lodge, after which a turned into shower and dressing hanquet was tendered the visitors rooms for the benegt of the baseball by the Santa Cruz lodge. Every and tennis players. Work on the lodge in Santa Cruz lodge. Every new structure already is under way, resented at the meeting.

## WOMAN CLAIMS ESTATE LEFT BY CHAS. M. BELSHAW

Mrs. Violette Purchase Tells Court She Is Sole Heir To Half Million.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 15,-Taking the witness stand to establish her relationship as an aunt to the late Charles Mortimer Belshaw, Mrs. Violette Purchase, in Superior Judge R. H. Latimer's court yesterday afternoon claimed closest relationship to Belshaw and sole heirship to his \$500,000 estate.

Mrs. Purchase's testimony was in the contest being made by more than a score of persons to estab-lish their relationship to Belshaw and their right to share in his esate. -Supporting the contentions of Mrs.

Purchase, Attorney M. R. Jones in-troduced as evidence the family Bible giving the history of the Bel-show family. Basing her contention of nearest

prespects are that more will be hired shortly as the result of the boom in the command for gravel.

More gravel is being shipped from Jones introduced as evidence letters at present than at any time in the past year, pit managers declaring the building boom in the states written by Belshaw's father; which Mrs. Purchase was called claring the building boom in the states written by Belshaw's father in the past year, pit managers declaring the building boom in the states. shaw in which he referred to Mrs.
Purchase as "aunt."
Continued objections by attorneys

for other claimants against admis-sion of letters, the Bible and other evidence were overruled by the

It was anticipated early this afternoon that evidence would be con-cluded today and submitted to Judge Latimer for decision of the

#### Woman's Shot Bares Blackhand Myslery

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15,-The laying in Los Angeles of Joseph Mumfre, blackhander, solves a New Orleans Mafia mystery of two years ago, police here believe today. Mrs. Esther Albano, who has seen blackhand, is credited with uncovering the trail of a vendetta leading from New Orleans across the continent to Los Angeles. The woman shot and killed Mumfre, she said, because he threatened her with second husband, who has been mysteriously missing since October. Sho believes Mumfro slew Albano. Sho also said he murdered Mike Pepitone, her first husband, who was slain while asleep by her side in

#### Farm Centers Plan Work For Winter

October, 1919.

WATSONVILLE, Dec. 15.—Over 50 members of the East Side Farm Center were present at the meeting in the Amesti school house last evening. Farm Advisor H. L. Washburn was present, as was also Miss Anna McCormick, the recently appointed home demonstration agent.

Marion Rodgers tendered his

resignation as director of the center, and Grant Cornell was unanimously elected his successor. Miss McCormick outlined some of the possibilities of home demonstra-\$1000 Relief Fund the work, after which the center decided on its program for the ensuing year's work. It is as follows: tinue campaign for poultry n septic tank campaign; nutrition; clothmaking; build community hall The women of the center are look-ing forward with keen interest to

#### with the hot'school lunch. Church Entertains

At Supper Party WATSONVILLE, Dec. 15.—Mor church and their friends were guests last night of the Bethany class of the Christian Sunday school at an enter tainment and supper in the church pariors. Dr. H. M. Tenney teacher of the class, was master of cere-

monles. The program included plane solo The program included plane soles by Miss Iva Rodger, violin numbers by Adolph Bock, readings and reci-tations by B. T. Robley, vocal solos by Mrs O. D. Stoesser and an interesting storeoption lecture by Dr. Ten-ney. Miss Iva Rodgers was accomney. Miss Iva Rodgers was accompanist for Professor Bock, and Mrs. H. G. Watters for Mrs. Stoesser.
Mr. and Mrs. Moyer comprised the committee that served the supper folowing the program.

GREET GRAND MASTER. WATSONVILLE. Dec. 16 large number of members of Pajaro Lodge, No. 90, L. O. O. F., of this city went to Santa Cruz last night to join with other lodges in the

## KAUFMAN'S ART STORE 1529 Clay St.

will be open for the accommodation of their customers until 9 p. m. from Dec. 17th until Christmas. Our many friends and patrons are invited to look over our exclusive

> Pictures, Mirrors, Lamps, Batic Silk Throws, Illuminated Flower Baskets

and many other gift novelties

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TOU'LL NEED SOME ONE TO HELP YOU LAUGH AT THE SHOW AT THE ORPHEUM THIS WEEK-ALMOST TOO MUCH POR ONE PERSON TO DO ALONE!

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ion Congress, is dead here.

# **WOMEN'S CLOTHES** ARE TAKEN FROM STORE BY THIEVES

#### Robbers Select Most Costly Dresses Among Loot of S. J. Establishment.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 15 -Clothing valuel at \$1000, consisting mostly of women's dresses, was stolen from the Wardrobe cleaners, 243 South First street, some time yesterday morning, according to a report made

to the police.
The thieves forced an entrance through a rear window, took all the clothing from the hooks in the front of the store, carried it to the rear where it was carefully sorted and

only the most expensive garments carried away.

Fred T. Kelly, manager of the plant, said today that the company will make good the loss to all patrons.

According to a statement made by Kelly to the detectives who Kelly to the detectives who investi-gated, two suspicious appearing characters have been hanging about the store for several days past, and he believes these men are responsible foor the thett,

One year upo yesterday two thieves attempted to look the same place, but were ciptured by Patrolpian. Tom Short and are now serving time in San Quentin

#### Don Pedro Dam To Be Highest in World TURLOCK, Dec. 15. - The Don

Pedro dam now under construction by the Turlock irrigation district will be the highest in the world, considering that the heights above the natural river bed is the real measure of the comparative heights of dams for utility, though not for cost, and in this respect the Don Pedro dam surpasses the Roosevelt dam by 40 feet, the Elephant Butte dam by 68 feet, the Shoshone dam by 36 feet, the Pathfinder dam by 61 feet, the Lake Spaulding dam by 54 feet and the Arrowrock dam by 28 feet.

the Arrowrock dam by 28 feet.

It is expected that the dam, which is of the usual gravity type, will be completed early in 1923. Because of the higher specific gravity of the appreced in its construction, and the higher limit of pressure adopted, the dam itself is of thinner section. toward the base than most gravity

The Don Pedro dam will have a maximum heights of 279 feet above the natural river bed, which is also the extreme height of the dam, because the Tuolumne river at this point flows over the bare bedrock. A total of about 270,000 cubic yards of concrete will be required to construct the dam.

#### Goal Near in Oil Drilling At Turlock TURLOCK, Dec. 15 .- The oil shale

and sands through which the Turdrilling in its well southwest of Tuilock are so saturated with oil that by touching a match to a little to-day a flame "gusher" shot up 18 feet into the derrick rigging. Im-"finediately this gave rise to a rumor that the company had struck a real oil gusher and that it was on fire. C. H. Strohm, the promoter, stated they were now down to a depth of instead of knocking at them from arthur Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Veropproximately 2500 feet, but did not without."

expect to tap the real oil measure for 400 or 500 feet yet. Bucketfulls

Chiles and Mrs. Fannie Ward Miller, directors. of oil have been taken out of several pockets during the sinking of the well and last week gas pressure was so great that a five-ton drill was blown 900 feet up in the wel

feet. A new 6-inch casing was set yesterday and drilling operations are to be resumed today, Strohm said. Peddler Arrested On

casing when the well was down 2300

No License Charges SAN JOSE, Dec. 15.—Charged with peddling vegetables without chtaining a license, J Moro was arrested by Detective Starbird yesterday and was taken before Police Judge T. R. Dougherty, where he pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10. He was also ordered to take out the license before again starting to

Later in the day Siro Rinauro was found selling holly and Christmas berries without having a license. He was arrested and deposited \$15 ball for his appearance in court to-morrow morning.

#### Auto Thieves Use Up Gus, Wreck Car

SAN JOSE, Dec. 15.-Not satisfied with stealing the auto owned by Benjamin Paradise of Fruitvale, and with running it about the city until the gasoline supply was nearly exhausted, thieves early yesterday drove the car out the Uvas road and sent it crashing over an em-hankment. The car, which was stolen Tuesday night, was found late yesterday and is badly wrecked.

# A Little Hint

Try this Benuty Treatment for several nights and note the clear, soft, youthfulness of your complexion.

Wash your face, neck, hands and arms with warm water and Black and White Boap. Then with the finger tipe, lightly apply Black and White Beauty Bleach. Allow to remain on the skin over night. to remain on the skin over night. Next morning remove again with warm water and soap.

All drug and department stores All drug and department stores can supply you with Black and White Beauty Bleach, 50c the Package; Black and White Soap, 25c the cake. Write Dept. R. Plough, Memphis, Tenn., for your Birthday and Dream Book, and leaflet which tells all about the collet requisites of the Black and White line.



## Sail on Honeymoon Tour

DUDLEY FIELD MALONE, former collector of the Port of New York, with his bride, who was MISS DORIS STEVENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stevens of Omnha, took passage on the steamer Rotterdam, sailing from New York. Malone had denied the report that he was to re-wed-a report which had followed close on the heels of the news that the former Mrs. Dudley Field Malone had obtained a divorce in Paris last summer. Malone is now practicing law in Paris.—Photo by Underwood & Underwood, New York.



#### G. OF C. VALUE LITTLE THEATER TO CITY IS TOLD TO GIVE "NIGHT

Blanks Everett, membership sec-retary of the Oakland chamber of commerce, told the Mutual Busi-time tonight when the initial perness club at its luncheon at the Hotel Oakland today just what a will be held at Ebell hall. "Post-chamber of commerce should mean to a city. Briefly, according to ordice," by Targore, will be the sector a city. Briefly, according to ordice, "by Targore, will be the sector of play presented.

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"In this capacity a chamber of commerce acts as a clearing house or the best thoughts of its hest commerce acts as a clearing house

tioning in this manner provides a tickets will be sold at the door. place where men are made to think and where its members are trained Club are: V O. Lawrence, presite look at problems from within dent; K. L. Hamman, vice-president;

#### CHURCHES ARE ASKED TO CARE FOR JOBLESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-The Protestant churches of America were asked today to aid in solving the unemployment situation by caring for jobiess workers in their

caring for jobless workers in their own communities.

"Every church is asked to hold itself responsible for the adequate care of its own people who are in trouble," said the appeal, coming from John M. Moore, chairman of the unemployment commission of the fedorated council of churches.

#### Native Daughters Give Whist Party

Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., will hold its annual Christmas whist party in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jofferson streets, ing, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, this evening. Miss Kell Realy has been selected by President Marion El. Ring to preside, with the following committee of arrangements assisting: Josephine Clark, Patricia Lahey, Alice G. Bertheaud. Margaret Canty, Augusta Huxsol, Harriet Emerson, Alice Minor, Ramona Ring, Lillian Murden, Minnie Nedderman, Bega Pacheco, Annie Ellison, Edna Healy, Marion D. Ring and Margaret Thomas. Miss Helen L. will supervise the scoring. vise the scoring.

#### Jones Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at the California for William R. Jones prominent Alamedan, who passed away yesterday. Jones is survived by Mrs. Josephine Jones. He was 58 years of age and a member of Prooklyn Lodge No. 382 of the Masons, New

APPEALS PRISON SENTENCE. MERCED, Dec. 15.—Convicted on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, refused probation and a new trial, E. Varni, through his attorney, John A. Wall, has given notice of appeal, alleging, among other matters, that the district attorney was guilty of miscon-duct in the prosecution of the case

Varni has already been sentenced to a term in San Quentin.

BOYS ADMIT THEFT. Two boys who have confessed to stealing \$32 and \$500 worth of oil stock from Mrs. May Silva, \$44 Union street, the aunt of one of the boys, are in the Detention Home. The boys were arrested by Police Inspect-or Louis Kersch and are alleged to have confessed to him. Part of the noney was spent to have a bicycle

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commerce acts as a clearing house Royal Physician. John Warfel for the best thoughts of its best citizens, and serves to mould public sentiment and to assist the administrative officers of the community in the discharge of their charge of Maurice del Mue. Mombers of commerce functioning to the nearest transfer to the control of the co The officers of the Little Theater

#### WILL COMPLETE HIS STORY IN BERKELEY CELL

BERKELEY, Dec. 15 -- Harry Norman, soldier, nurse, author Norman, soldier, nurse, author and alleged burglar, will have plenty of time to write short stories as a result of action taken yesterday by Judge Robert Edgar in holding him to the superior court on a charge of robbing two Roberts are soldeness. Berkeley residences.

While serving a term in San Quentin, from which he was just released, Norman sold a story, "The Bread and Butter Gui," to a magazine for \$100. He has sent three more to publishers and is working on a fourth which he declares he will finish in his cell. Norman is 42 years old and presents the appearance of an artist.

#### SPEEDER TAKES JAIL SENTENCE TO SAVE \$15

BERKELEY, Dec. 15.—Tony Jacona, 1526 Sixth street, Rich-mond, convicted of speeding, told Judge Robert Edgar today that he didn't like the idea of squander-ing \$15 on a fine and would preing \$15 on a fine and would pre-fer to go to jail. Also he re-quested that his prison sentence be postponed until Monday, so he would have time to attend a christening in Pittsburg, Cal. Ho was obliged in both instances. Iacona admitted driving at thirtyfive miles an hour in the restricted zone. When the judge fined him with the alternative of two days in jail, he said he was out of work and chose the jail sentence.

## MAN, 101, GIVEN DECREE, WARNED NOT TO REWED

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 15 .-Henry Campbell, negro, 101 years old, was granted a divorce from his wife today. In granting the decree, Judge Duncan declared: "And the court suggests that at the plantiff's age future matrimonial entanglements had best be-

Campbell testified that a quar-rel, following the receipt of a let-ter from another man a biressed to his wife, led to a separation.

### Four Speeders Fined License Is Suspended

aught in the speeders' net appeared before Police Judge L. R. Weinmann this morning. Angelo Ratto, J. W. J. O'Dea were each fined for an angelo Franzini was field to the charge of passing fictificus checks by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell.

His ball was fixed at \$1000. He was an angelo Ratto, J. N. Zarwill was port can be made, Dan Flannery, in the confronted the city council for charge of passing fictificus and the failed to have his head because he failed to have his head arounded in Gail on the warrant of lights lit. He claimed the lights above \$5000. Owing to the fact that tonight.

Mrs. Mollie Lowenstein, who alleges that he gave her three fictitions the did not notice that his own were personned to previous years.

During recent years the assessment personned to fine the shown many inequalities in assessed valuations, it is claimed.

## JUVENILE GOURT DAUGHTER SEEKS TO RESCUE HOME OF COUNT TOLSTOY

Dakland Cribune

Buildings Now Facing Early Decay.

YASNAYA POLYANA. Russia. SAN JOSE, Dec 15—Charged Dec 15—Miss Alexandra Tolstoy, with violation of Section 21 of the the favorite daughter of the late Juvenile court law in solling liquor Count Leo Tolsto, is the lender of to minors John and Rose Staggi, the movement to sive the great irrested early in November, appropriate from Court and to peared for trial before Justice Witmake Lete on the estate a popular ten in police court yesterd with the court of the state of t university where lover of Polstoy's! On the appearance the district writings and creed may come, study accorded moved for a dismissit of and even settle indefinitely the cases on the ground of lack of

daughter, "and for that reason I feel that England, France and the United States have an interest in this historic place. The Soviet government is doing what it can to prescrive the home and maintain it as a place for pligrims, but it hasn't the funds. Anyway, the naturally must come from abroad and that hasn't the funds. Anyway, the naturally must come from abroad and that hasn't the funds. The justice then sentenced han to from abroad and that he of the Control Paccative Committee of all during good bobyeout the Soviets that contributions of materials or money was not be interested in the following for the Soviets that contributions of materials or money was not be interested to the following for which of diverted."

Miss Tolstoy, who is a vigorous type of woman and hears physical and intellectual resemblance to her father, has been in Itussia since the

father, has been in Itusia since the general war. She was a field nurse during the war, and after the revolution has been imprisoned several times, once for eight months in the Lubianka dungeons of Moscow, and was arrested during the summer for t few hours, as a member of the amine committee.

The Tolstoy home is in a condition spical of those few Russian homes which have escaped the ravages of revolution. The roof has not been painted for seven years. As a consehouse will be beyond repair.

It is estimated by Miss Tolstoy that follows: \$100,000 will be required to restore the homestend and other buildings.

#### HIGH PRIEST OF GRAND CANYON DIES, AGED 75

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 .-Charles Brandt, for 16 years man-eger of a hotel at Grand Canyon Atiz., died there yesterday, aged 75 years according to word recented here. He was regarded as an authority on the Grand Camon of the Colorado by many world traveless.

travelers. Wickham Steed of the London Times referred to him as "the high priest of the Grand Canyon"
Burlai will be on the edge of the canyon and the remains of his wife, who died here nearly a year ago, will be removed from a Los Angeles cemetery and placed be-side those of her husband. Messages teiling of Brandt's death also stated that his dog, an airedale, named "Razzie-Dazzie," which refused to eat last year when Mrs. Brandt was in Los Angeles and so was sent to her here to prevent, him from starving to death, was again refusing food.
"The dog will die," predicted a
railroad man friend of the dead

#### SEEDLESS AND **CORELESS APPLE** IS PRODUCED

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Dec. 15.— Having given the world the im-proved seedless orange in the California navel, Riverside now promises to give to the lovers of fancy fruit the seedless and coreless apple.

Three years ago P. T Evans, pioneer fruit man here, discovered what he believed to be an apple tree on which was found a seedless and coreless apple. Buds were taken from the tree and

budded to young stock sent 'ere from Orego...

Over 200 of these young trees were distributed, but no report has been made on any of them except one on the C. J. Carlson place. Cutting open the apples, Evans discovered that some of them were seedless and coreless. Expert fruit men were called into conference, and they are convinced that the ceedless and cor 'ess apple is now a reality rathen than a dream.

#### Relatives Seeking Joao Lindo de Pocos

Relatives of Joan (John) Lindo de him, His father-inlaw and mother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlos Mader ros, 110 Seco.... street, request that

he get in touch with them. Mr. and Mrs. Madelros said they last heard from their son-in-law in San Luis Obispo one year ago. He elieved to be with about eight years

#### Holland's Queen Gets Increase in "Salary"

nas decided to raise the Crewn \$1860, and for which he has not revenue from 600,000 florms to 1 - been paid. 200,000 floring on the ground that it is necessary for the Queen to live in sum of \$1350 coming to him as greater state when receiving noted wages on the contract, but has reforeign guests. She intends to received no part thereof. The plain-

#### ALAMEDA, Dec. 15.—Five drivers Big Charity Fund Is Revaluation of City Result of Elks' Show

# LAW OFFENDER IS SENTENCED

Fund Must Be Raised to Save First Conviction For Selling Liquor To Minors in San

"Tolstoy's was a universal mind (viaence, and all four charges were the does not belong to Russia endition that famous writers I' L. Peterson, who swore to the daughter, "and for that reason I feel that complaints, then swore to two that Feel miles."

# FIRE RISK RATES

Oakland for the promised reduction of 5 per cent in fire insurance tates quence, the th has justed and is was made to the board of fire unletting in water that is rotting the derwriters today by Commissioner rafters and making dislocations in the walls, so in a year or two the portant items which, he asserts, has entitled Oakland to the reduction, as Building ordinances acceptable to

the board of underwriters have best passed by the city council. A bureau of fire prevention has been created, with a full-time fire marshal and five full-time deputies.

The city council has prescribed and established the requirements of the national electrical code as the minimum requirements of the city Five Realty Trades of Oakland with respect to electrical work and electric wiring and ap-

paratus

An understanding has been reached between the board's representative and Carl E. Hardy, superintendent of the electrical department, regarding fire alarm circuits. Bids for fire alarm cable have already been advertised for.

#### DELINQUENT TAX TOTAL EXCEEDS LIST FOR 1920

Despite endeavors of Tax Collector Edward Planer, this year there is a greater delinquency in county taxes than last year. Comparative figures just compiled in Planer's office show delinquent taxes this year amount to \$162.532.48 as compared with \$135. 532.48 as compard with \$135.-318.99 for last year, an increase

of \$27,123.49 over 1920.

The greatest delinquency is found in incorporated towns, with found in incorporated towns, with Oakland, the largest city, leading the list with a total of \$82,006.25. Berkeley, much smaller than Oakland, has a delinquency more than one-third that of the larger city, a total of \$31,198.83, while Alameda has a delinquency of \$17,938.29. Pleasanton has the least delinquency of any of the towns, only \$37.56 remaining unpaid there, and the same is true of Pleasanton township, which has a delinquency of but \$260.67 as compared with the delinquency of \$5814.38 with the delinquency of \$5814.38 found in Eden township.

#### Man Charges Rival In Suit For Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15— charging that his wife, Eleanor fann Heynemann, had treated him coldly, made slighting remarks about its mother and behaved improperly, James L. Heynemann, wealthy manufacturer of the firm of Eloesser Heynemann and Company, has filed suit for divorce in Marin county. The action was transferred here to-Heynemann alleges that his wife referred to his mother as "a cat" and "an interfering wretch," and last year when he prepared a "How dars you bring me to this joint?" He says his wife had her-Relatives of John (John) Lindo de self photographed in the nude and coos are making an effort to locate wrote improper remarks upon the pictures. He accuses her of spending one whole day in the company of a prominent San Francisco man. The couple was married two years ago and have one child, nine months

#### Contractor Sues On Non-Payment Claim

FAIRFIELD, Doc. 15. - Ernest Swartz has filed a suit against Carl Zitter of Vallejo asking for judgment in amount of \$3201, alleged to be due him for materials and labor furnished upon a building for the

defendant.
The plaintiff alleges that he had a written contract with the defen-dant which was later supplemented with an oral contract to construct frame building for the defendant for THE HAGUE, Dec. 15 - limited nished materials to the amount of

gard the increase as a maximum and tiff usks that the premises be sold not to use it all unless it is neces- to satisfy his lien and for payment of attorney's fees and costs,

## Realty Is Planned

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#### HERE ARE THE LUCKY NUMBERS FOR TODAY THURSDAY, DUCLAMBER 15, 1921

NO. D 328-15-One noten bottle- 'Calatone' Sparting Mineral Water

Drink it for your health.'
NO. 76670—Two tickets to Ockland Orpheum (for evening).
NO. 127122—One box twenty-five H & S. C. Bercovich Palo Cigars NO. D 336-13—Two tickets to Oakhand Orpheum (for matinee). NO. 86655—One 3-pound box famry assorted Holiday Cakes made by the

California Cracker Company,
NO. B 124-19—Two tickets to Cakland Orpheum (for matinee). NO. B 12-13-1wo lickets to Cakand Orphedm (for mathes).

NO. 178214—Order for two quart bricks National Pure Ice Cream (packed ind delivered to your home)

NO. B 105-48—Two tickets to Cakland Orphedm (for evening)

NO. 51120—One beautiful Gold and White China Fruit or Salad Set (six

frun dishes, large bowl, sugar and creamer). NO. 86814—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee). YOUR number may be NEXT-Watch the list every day.

### HERE ARE THE WINNERS FOR YESTERDAY.

WUDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1921 S. LOWPLI . . . 6025 Shattuck Avenue, Oakland HGHT . . . . 2017 Eleventa Avenue, Oakland MRS. ERICKSON..... 2532 Filbert Street, Oakland . 615 Grove Street, Oakland O KEEIG 430 Thirty-eighth Street, Oakland
C RHODES 582 Thirty-mith Street, Oakland 705 Lakeshore Avenue, Oakland 332 Dighth Street, Oakland T RUSSELL MRS J BRILEY.....
B. TANNYIHLL..... ..957 Thirty-fifth Street, Oakland 2028 Forty-sixth Avenue, Oakland A, RICHARDSEN

Are Involved in Suit Five real estate trades and \$15,000 n cash were involved in a suit to J. Pantoskey was named as a cross-J. Pantoskey was manned as a complete of the section. An agree-distribution of court gives obtained \$625 from her in connection of court gives obtained \$625 from her in connection. ing Pantoskey the decision and ac-

MILL FIRE LOSS \$50,000. CALEXICO, Calif. Dec. 15.—Fire riginating in one of the stands of the Globe Cotton Seed Oil Mills Com-pany's plant at Mexicali, Lower California, at midnight last night, de-stroyed a gin, 35 bales of cotton, two stroyed a gin, 35 bales of cotton, two lears of seed cotton and other property loss estimated at \$50,000.

Rector sentenced him to an indecting with his cars of seed cotton and other property loss estimated at \$50,000.

Sanchez is a wanderer, day furlough.

## Man Arraigned On

Mortimer Smith on a charge of obquiet title brought before Superior
Judge Jimes G Quinn today.
Blanche H. Cary brought suit
against Thomas D. Thomas, while
A grainst Thomas D. Thomas, while

He was arrested yesterday by the He was arrested yesterday by the Berkeley police on the complaint of British Navy Veteran

tion with the purchase of stock in

## GOLF PARK WORK ORDERED TO GIVE IDLE MEN JOBS

Council Appropriates \$5000 For Clearing Course; Bids Called On Lake Wall.

The city council today took another step to relieve unemployment by passing to print an ordinance appropriating \$5000 to begin work on clearing the municipal golf course tract near Like Chabot, at the instance of the playground director. The major, ma letter, asserted that this work will start immediately. Men at present unemployed will be or a dozen times—if you are heavy no protest against and high, so do not overlook thecking sewring of Broadway from Second to Twelfth, the work was ordered by

the council.

Buds were called for materials for the Lake Merritt rock wall and for virtues parts of the municipal diedger, about to be overhauled lods for overhauling the dredger were uponed at mon-

The createres, sitting as trusto build adopted a resolution that persons all the said monthly here and it is all the first City Atturns;" Leon Gray says there is nothing in the law to torbid monthly pay-

#### Wife Faints As Man Is Denied Probation

Mrs. Lillian Lister fainted and had to b carried from the court room today while two small children clung crying to her skirts, terrified at the contriction. Mrs. Lister was over-come when Superior Judge George Samuel refused probation to Gerald Lister, after Lister had pleaded gunty to participating in the hold-up of a number of soft drink establish-ments recently. Laster was ordered to appear Saturday morning for

Lister was arrested with Thomas Whalen, Leo Barron, John Huyler and Louis Handley by Deputy Sheriffs Jack Collier and Bert Brown, follow-ing the hold-up of Joe Adams' saloon at Forty-second street and Telegraph avenue Sheriff Frank Barnet and his two deputies secured confesand Barron. E. idence against Handley was insufficient to hold him at the preliminary hearing and he was Stock Fraud Charge the preliminary hearing and he was released ! Earron, who is a tax driver, is preparing to fight the case this morning before Police Judge against him.

against him. Lister has been convicted twice before and probation was refused for

## Is Visiting Mother

obtained \$25 from her in connection with the purchasa of stock in the H & P. Aircraft corporation.

HORSE THIEF SENTENCED.

MERCED, Dec. 15.—Valentino Sanchez admitted in court that he stole a horse and buggy here results. Superior Judge E. N. has two medals for bravery in actions. This is the first meeting with his



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#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1921.

#### LOWER RATES PREDICTED.

In its annual report just submitted to Congress, and covering conditions to include October 15, the Interstate Commerce Commission expresses the hope that a substantially lower level of railroad rates and fares will be possible with an improvement in the volume of traffic following the present business depression and "with a further adjustment of operating costs in harmony with prevailing tendencies. The commission finds that freight rates have not yet reached an equilibrium.

Incidentally the commission's report discloses guarantee against losses during the first six months after their return to private ownership, and that there still is due an estimated \$105,-000,000 on this account.

Out of 677 carriers entitled to guarantee payments, the commission says, 547 have filed claims, totaling \$818,000,000, but payments of only \$536,000,000 have been held justified by the commission's audit. No statement was made with respect to the difference between the roads' own summary of their losses during the six months and the government's findings. The roads which have not yet filed claims for losses, the report adds, are short lines and the total will be "relatively small."

Discussing railroad earnings, the commission says the carriers' income and expenses have respected the unsettled industrial conditions and that despite the reduction of the working forces by half a million men, a lowering of the cost of materials and cuts in employees' pay the net earnings have not yet reached a rate of 6 per cent on the value of the properties determined for the United States as a whole. The 6 per cent net earning rate is that recognized by Congress in the Transportation Act as a fair return on the invested value.

Since the drafting of the commission's report the figures of net earnings of the railroads for the month of August have been compiled. They show the net to have been at the rate of 5.4 percent on capital investment. This is gratifyingly close to the 6 percent suggested in the Esch-Cummins act as reasonable, but not made mandatory upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to guarantee the railroads. The 6 percent net earning rate is suggested as a maximum, not necessarily as the minimum return for the rail-

. If the commission requires it of the railroads, rates can be further reduced and the net return etill be as large as at present. It appears necessary to force economy upon the railroads, and under pressure they practice economy.

#### A MOTHER'S GIFT.

Marshal Foch of France, generalissimo of the Allied armies during the great war, has departed for home after a month's tour of the United States. He had a busy visit, not sparing himself any labor that would enable him to see as much of the country and its citizens as possible. He went to the large cities and stopped in small agricultural and mining communities. He gathered as comprehensive idea of the character of the United States and its people as humanly possible for any foreigner to obtain in so short

The distinguished French soldier takes back home many mementoes of his visit. Wildcats from Colorado, white pigs from Iowa, Indian pipes and moccasins, plaques, bejeweled swords. medals and honorary degrees from universities. But we imagine the one gift Marshal Foch will think about most seriously is a small potted geranium, handed to him by a little gold-star mother in Iowa with the request that he cause to be planted on the grave of her soldier son, discipline. who fell in the fighting around Soissons.

If this soldier's grave can be located the geranhum will be planted on it. Marshal Foch will see to that. No one appreciates more than Foch the part centiment played in the war. He knows what a aplendid part the mothers of America syndered in the cause of victory. He has seen

the anguished hearts in homes from which the sons have gond eternally. He knows that sacrifice was not made by the dead alone.

#### AN UNSEALED MYSTERY.

That "creative" force which lies within the! On the piers, in the anchored rowtrue artist and which actors and some others streams this day should be marked elaim to possess, occasionally is found in writ- with ceremonies. Islam wanted died in 1683. . . . Sunsets these ers of "news" stories. When it is discovered it days are, really you know, worth is best to be frank with the public about it, but vention met in 1814. . . . . Charles seldom is frankness forthcoming.

During the last few days a San Francisco contemporary has made a great fiss about its servations. alleged exclusive discovery that the cable sta- the artist, was born in 1548. tion on Yap island is sealed and not available Do your Christmas shopping only to the use of trans Pacific cable facilities. On a last midnight adventure Mysteriously it has been hinted that neither the able company nor the government at Washingon would venture an explanation as to the seal- Don't be foolish, don't be laggard, ing of the Yap cable and the interence has been (I could hold forth in this manner holdly made that Japan alone is the only power; that could have stopped the operation of the Yap relay station. Even a positive statement ! from the Washington government that the ces- as he is kept in ignorance of the sation of Yap cable activities is not of recent cause of the Peruvian revolution he date has not served to turn off this yapping that someone in Lima spilled the

Now, as a matter of sheer historic fact the Yap cable station, so far as the United States is concerned, was put out of commission immedquest that comes to the secretary diately after Japan entered the war against Germany in 1914. Shortly after the signing of pedes and chickens. The woman the Versailles treaty, the United States, having writes that she is over-fond of drumquestioned the disposition of the Island of Yap have the same choice "The greatest and the former German cable lines, the Yap-Guam cable was sealed for all use-either by Japan or the United States. The American legs." If the club succeeds in progovernment has set tight on the non-use of the ducing a chicken with more than cable until its controversy with Japan and the it has done something for humosity other treaty powers was settled.

The cable line from San Francisco to the Far East at present runs via Honolulu, Midway Island, Guam and Manila and thence to Shang that a total of \$430,000,000 has been ordered hai. When the war started a line was in operanaid to the railroads under the government | tion from Guam to Yap to Shanghai, which gave | for the soft drink the United States direct communication with the China port. Another line ran from Yap to Danville. Manada, in the Celibes, where it linked up with the Dutch East India cable system. When she who agured out a system to get the became a belligerent, Japan cut the Yap-Shanghai line and made the connection between Yap zations of one kind or another that The "University Circle," composed of support of their assertions, and are Always sayin "that's not so " and the island of Nada, from which latter point are in existence and came to t'2 wives of professors, have decreed generally more hysteric than exact. it extended to the Japanese mainland:

The Yap-Nada line has been idle since the entered his home would belong to able dancing must be halted in- nevertheless. signing of the Versailles treaty. The East In- some order. Therefore the man stantily and the order, and that the 'beck clutch' is barred, and dia line, which was cut, has not been repaired, purchased all the buttons, pins and that clinging swaying, and cheek-to-The Yap Guam, as the Yap-Nada diverted line, bureau he arranged the costly array they are forbidden to smoke. Thus is idle, sealed for over two years. The routing and slept with a new feeling of setting and slept with a new feeling of setting and slept with a new feeling of setting university is reduced to rigid of cables to China since the suspension of the curity. It was just a day of two age. that the man stackened to discover lines. Yap cable stations has been via Manila. They that almost everything he owned had are still going over this circuitous route. Cables to Japan go by way of Guam and Bonin and beside it a note: "I already had President Harding's disinclination to have to be what is sometimes alluded

Thus, this spectacular tale of the sealing of the Yap cables is over two years old. There is nothing new about it. The Yap station was shut down on the demand of the United States. to remain closed until an international agreement could be arrived at for the distribution of the former German cables among the Allied thing else about it? and Associated powers and for the future use of Yap station.

Since the disarmament conference caused a tremendous increase in trans-Pacific cable traffic the cable company has caused the suggestion to be made for the temporary use of the Yap-Nada line-formerly the Yap-Shanghai linkin order to remove some of the heavy load from the Bonin island station, which official and press communications with Japan comprise. In this may be discovered the genesis of the great blurb about the sealed cable station of Yap.

The female of the jury may not be deadlier than the male, but she frequently shows a more amazing disregard of law and fact and a more onstration, for anyone who would go arbitrary servitude to her emotions.

#### HAYS THE HUMANIST.

In his annual report Postmaster-General Hays has a chapter on his efforts to humanize the service. He does not claim originality for the general idea. "This humanizing business," he says, "has been the definite trend of American business for the past genera-Why it has not been attempted before in the postal service he does not know; "Uncle Sam must be just as good a boss as any private employer."

The get together spirit is particularly important in the postal service because the human factor is so important there. "Individual initiative and intelligence are called into play, whether it be, in deciphering a hadly written address, distributing mail, selling a postage stamp, following the trail of a lost registered letier, laying out a rural route or keeping up the nerve of a city's mail carriers under a deluge of Christmas

On the postoffice job nothing can take the place of the individual. Mr. Hays, commenting on this, cemarks that while in many great industries human equation has been reduced to a minimum, "no one has yet invented anything to take the place of a man in the delivery of letters. Today, as a hundred years ago, we are dependent on the nerve and the sense of loyalty of a human being for the punctual deivery of our mail regardless of the weather and every-

Such are the reasons which have prompted Posimaster-General to show the men under him that they are not to be regarded, by themselves or others, as mere commodities who contribute nothing to the of the organization. The 326 000 m romen in the department are no longer merely employees; they are co-workers. Their spirit has changed for the better. The fault lay to a great extent with officials. Many of these, says Mr. Hays, had the notion that discipline and abjection meant the same thing. Such men had to learn that kindness, courtesy nd consideration were the very foundation of good

The Postmaster-General finds that the public has esponded well to his efforts to imbue the postal servresponded well to his efforts to imbue the postal service with the "thank you spirit." And, on the practical side, the public has helped the department by assisting in the early mailing campaign. In one post-office, where 600,000 of the 760,000 daily letters were formerly malied between 4 and 7 p. m., early mailing has permitted the transfer of fifty-six postal employees from night work to day work and has benefited other employees in one way or another. Of course the delivery of the mail was hastened. The public, helsing others, helped itself .- New York Herald.

boats off the shorts, and beside the The Hartford con-A. Young, who made many new observations on the solar spectrum, was born in 1834. . given to many men to make new ob-. E. H. Blashfie ,

Or you'll find you'll have to go

When the stocks are mighty low. Read the ads and plan your buying. Grab an hour from your work,

Por another hour or two, But the fact is, I am worried I've my shopping yet to do).

R. Spinkervintz wines that so long

The Nature Club.

shielding afield. Witness the retiom a woman who would have the roasted or otherwise." the letter says. "is that chickens do not have enough

He fell down on his story And that's the reason that The folks remarked upon it-The story was so flat

One of the oldest inhabit ats inorms us that it will be a hard winter

Mary Mee, and Carty Herr are omed today by Miss Vera Close of

Consider next the Oakland man best of the burglars. He was impressed with the number of organibeen carried away during the night. On the bureau was a single emblem

With diamonds on her fingers And dimples on her toes, She tries to hide with powder The freckles on her nose. ---Patter Whisky.

Popocatepetl is hurling ashes 2500 feet in the air. Can we not circulate a petition, start a drive or do some

No doubt Roy Gardner is willing any more if the authorities will let

with whom we are talking a ot of tion here. new delays will be just as long as takes a woman to do her hair.

In New Jersey it is claimed there a frog that has smoked a cigar. Vithout creaking?

Chicago is to have a purity day that he is pure will wear a calla While a great many of the Chicago citizens are praying for an eclinse of the sun, others will remain indoors all day. This is our idea of the world's most meaningless demup the street carrying a calla llly in such a cause wo id not be above idea the more it appears reasonable would like to dispose of a surplus of

After all, what tune was it that the ow died on?

#### Nice and Hair-Raising. (Cedarville, Calif., News)

The full, sweet, melodious bass of Mr. Chandler completely filled the church, as he executed. "Speed On. O Silvry Moon," and as the full-toned notes poured forth, the audience sat spellhound under the m voice. It was art, and when the ower numbers were rendered, well, the short hairs just naturally stood out on the back of the neck.

Christmas seal is a simple thing, Stuck as a stamp and away she goes!

Sees to carry the will to sing In hearts that have throbbel on the strings of woes.

As for this invisible government stuff-we can't see it.

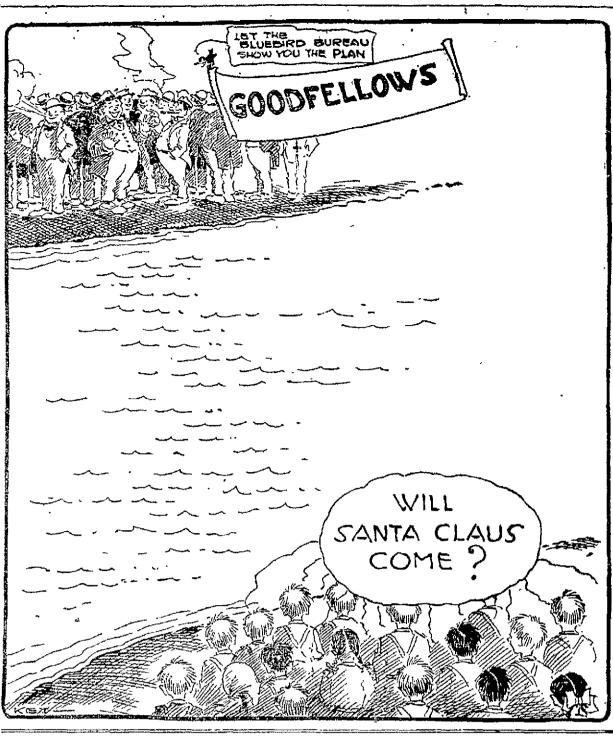
The bakers must have scored heavly on the old fashioned kitchen Yano and his daughter. Teta Tano, amon for a New Year's ball. bread and cookie artist, when one hears a woman ask, "Rolling pins, aren't they some sort of a bowling came?"

The more one reads of the Tumilty story the more he wonders what kind of an earthly paradise this would have been had Tumulty been President instead of Wilson.

make my simple trousseau go a long ways?" should consider the hride who traveled 15,000 miles on a honeymoon trip.

-AD. SCHUSTER.

### ANOTHER BAY TO BE BRIDGED!



The co-eds at the Northwestern, on it. These proclaimers, who achieve University have some cause to com- big headlines, furnish no compreconclusion that there were seven that girls over or undressed at dances But they do some harm to the comsome order. Therefore the man stantly and the offenders ejected; curity. It was just a day or two ago ern university is reduced to rigid

> the want to look at it that way that rush ratification of the new Pacific to as the goat. Alliance is due to a fear that it may be rejected by the Senate. But others who differentiate poises understand

环 辞 \* The news from Iowa, that the State Supreme Court 'upholds women as sounds queer in a State whose inhabitants did not understand count of how Indian disapprobation to promise that he will not be insane that women had to be upheld that way. It seems there was a question about it in Iowa, which had to be determined. In California a notable When we get that telephone that case has just been tried, which demto allow us to look at the ones onstrates that there is no such ques-

Every little while some excited re-

been absolved of all charges and assumptions of unprofessional conduct. The defendant is in a fair way to get

It is not remembered when in later years the signs were as ominous in that the uproar of the Reeds, Borahs India as they appear to be now, on and Watsons may sound ominous in the Prince of Wales' tour. The desupaccustomed ears, but that it does patches state that a "hartal" has not indicate a formidable opposition. been ignored. It doesn't appear just what a hartal is, but ignoring it by the natives seems to be a manifestation of disapproval of the Prince and the system generally, and taking acsometimes flashes into mutiny there is some room to fear dire happenings in the British Indian possessions.

form person advises mankind that excepted. It is on the rampage and his city is the wickedest in the world. would challenge Vesuvius had Mex-One has just uttered himself that ico been as popular stamping ground way in Chicago. Perhaps he is not a for tourists as Italy. That it is at it pioneer. Seems as though it has been again may be regarded by those who upon which every person who feels said before of Chicago. But as it has like to figure whimsically as a purbeen said of nearly every city, too pose of nature to keep something gomuch stress is not likely to be placed ling in that country.

### SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The yard officers expect to receive | for a French-Canadian gave Mayor lying. The more one thinks of the ship is offered for sale. The Glacier the leg. -Stockton Record. to suppose that someone in Chicago Central American 1un. as she is

> On December 3 a marriage license was issued to Hugh B. E. Brown and Miss Mona London Benninghofen. The bride is widely known as Mons London, contributor to a number of magazines and newspaper syndi-One of her best stories is "Till Hell Freezes Over." Brown is head engineer in the San Francisco office of the Associated Oil Company and is here doing special work at the Avon refinery.—Martinez Gazette.

getting salaries from two different sources.-Marysville Appeal.

will be tested out in the case of the room in the library. state of California against Hayo which goes to trial in the Superior Court next Thursday before Judge H. D. Gregory.-Orovillo Register.

President Harding's advocacy of a constitutional amendment, to make tuture bond Issues subject to taxation, is expected to create increased demand for Liberty and other outstanding government bonds free The woman who asks, "How can from taxes, and accordingly to raise their value.-Sacramento Ree.

> Admirers of Marshal Foch prenews evidently traveld to Montreal, crat.

Nothing's ever said, but he chances to one that any thief who must go right home; that objection- munities that they thus emblazor, Steps right up to disagree-

A surgeon in the Arbuckle case has

off, the hotel management has been found in nowise consurable, and everybody seems to be all right except Mrs. Delmont, who was unfor-It is likely to be construed by those tunately present when the trouble occurred. It looks as though she will

> The volcano Popocatapeti is readily identified by its unusual name, which all school boys have wrestled with, to remember, in after years. It is Mexico's star performer, Villa not

When a flock of fat mallards flew

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Oakland School for the In-

Librarian Greens has prepared a

Plans are being made in Pleas

Superintendent of School McCly-

monds has issued an order to close

a large number of bids for the old Martin a black bear cub. The mayor refrigerator ship Glacier when the stopped to pat it and got bitten in brother's eye. would make an ideal craft for the equipped with a modern ice plant up from Lake Merritt, Oakland, which was used when the navy had while Marshal Foch was riding by the vessel carrying ment for the he said they reminded him of Nice. ships of the Pacific flect.-Vallejo They remind us of the same thing,

only we pronounce it different .-Hanford Sentinel. The Arbuckle jury seems to have shown itself a good time in its fifcen days of service, when it spent \$999.45 for meals, \$71.90 for thea ers, \$11.25 for magazines and \$158.20 for taxicabs. One can undecatord all the charges except the \$11.25 for magazines. - Stockton Record.

It does seem rather odd that Judge struction of the Deaf, headed by Miss Landis should object to Babe Ruth Louise Morgan, is reported to be naking great progress

The right of a Japanese to huy report in which he makes suggestions land for his native-born daughter for the improvement of the children's

the schools for the holidays, from December 20, 1901, till January 6, WORSE PLACES THAN HUNGRY BEND. Everything quiet and everybody attending to their own business.

All men were born free and equal. yet girls smile at some and laugh at tented him with a wildont. The others .- Russellville Courier Demo-

Hardy (Ark.) Herald.

#### By EDGAR A. GUEST CONTRADICTIN' JOE

*IUST FOLKS* 

Heard of Contradictin' Joe?

Quarrelsome as he can be.

If you start in to recite All the details of a fight, He'll butt in to set you right.

Start a story that is true,

He'll begin correctin' you.

Make you out a llar, too! Mention time o' year or day,

Makes no difference what you say Nothing happened just that way.

An' the angels talk at night He'll butt in to set 'em right. There where none should have com-

plaints He will be w Contradictin' all the maints.

#### (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.) **REVISIONS**

Judge not; you can safely leave that to others-they will give it ample attention.

Condemn not: a sufficient num bor, sufficiently well satisfied with their ability will devote their leisure time to the condemnation act. Give: but give no thought to gifts

n return. If "good measure pressed lown and shaken together and running over" shall be given, let it be I freewill offering, not an enforced contribution.

Forgive-as you would be forgiver for the same transgression. Can the blind lead the blind? Yes. and ofttimes escape the ditch that cye-sec-ers plungo headlong.

When the beam is out of my own eye I shall see so many duties and pleasures about me there will be no time to look for the mote in my A. K. L.

#### THE JESTER.

The Final Word. At a dinner one evening when the soup came on they started an argument about the price of the sitting room carnet, or it might have been the gravel for the front garden. As the fish was served the argument was getting hotter; the joint saw it s little warmer still, until, when the dessert arrived, both husband and wife could scarcely eat for indignation.

Then the wife interrupted hersely to say to her husband, in a plaintive "I don't know whatever would happen. Paul. if you ever agreed with me on any topic." He looked at his better half and sighed. "I'd be wrong," he said, "I'd e wrong."-Washington Post.

Game Always. Preacher (solemnly)-Rastus ac yo' take dis here woman for better or or worse? Rastus (from force of habit)-

Pahson, Ah shots it all!-Wayside Tales. Distraction. can't play 'Macbeth' before

twenty people," said the famished tragedian. "Think about your art," said his nanager soothingly. "I cannot even do that," replied

the star. "A stage hand is eating a 'hot dog' in the wings."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Under Way. "Got your Christmas Hats com oleted ret?' THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS "Only the preliminary ones." What is that?"

and the property of the proper

"A list of the places where I might possibly get credit."-Boston Trais-

Just What Clinics Do To Give Best Medical Care

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

There isn't = day in the year when some one does not suffer from lack of medical care, because he cannot

afford to pay a doctor. There is no excuse for this. Every city in the world has its hospitals and its dispensaries, its free clinics

and baby health stations. Some country towns and rural communities are not so fortunate, but in these districts poverty is less common and charges of the country doc-

tor are low. The poverty of the cities is heartbreaking. I can take you to thousands of so-called homes in New York City where twelve persons live in three rooms-where four sleep m the kitchen every night.

It will be hard for you to believe it. but the death rate among these badly housed families is materially less, in some sections, than it is among the

The explanation? These families blindly follow the advice of the public health authorities. They patronize the baby health stations, buying there the highest grade of milk for their little ones. They listen to the advice of the visiting nurse, and go to the clinic or hospital when they are told medical care is needed.

I wish I could get every one to understand how essential is early reatment. There is hardly a disease n the world which cannot be stopped If taken early enough. Dread cancer and tuberculosis are almost 100 per cent curable if treatment is undertaken in the very beginning.

If you have symptoms you don't understand, and which cannot be satisfactorily explained to you, you hould see the right doctor for an examination and advice. Where can he be found? At the clinic or dispensary of a first-class hospital.

It is easy for you to learn the names of the best hospitals. Your own doctor or the health officer or he letter carrier or the policeman or he priest or your employer will gladly tell you of two or three hospitals where clinics are conducted. It you are able to pay a fee it is

only fair to consult a private doctor.

But if you are poor and earning very low wages you will be welcome at any clinic. There you will be charged a few cents for the medicine, but the able doctors who prescribe for you free are the same who get fat fees from their rich patients. At these clinics are specialists in eye diseases, in skin and nerve troubles, in kidney and lung con-

turbances, and in diseases of women and children. There are laboratories, X-ray outfits, electrical machines, and all the facilities to diagnose and treat your trouble, whatever it is, Each city has its own free hos-

ditions, in stomach and intestinal dis-

pitals, and men on the staff who are paid to treat the poor without any Don't go without medical care

Your life is precious to you and yours. Take care of your health and increase the number of your days for he sake of those who love you.

WHAT IS DOING TONICHT. Piedmont Native Daughters give Elks benefit show, Neptune Palace

Berkeley Lodge. A. M. holds installation Symphony concert, Harmon gymnasium, II. C

Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 24, gives supper and dance, San December 19 Club holds ("ladles" night meeting.

Tadles" night meeting. upper and dance, San Leand

Whist party No. 2, benefit St. Elizabeth's church, parish gymnasium. Y. M. C. A., Berkeley, dinner. Knights Templar hold competitive drill. Auditorium.

Hayward Parior, Native Daughters, gives whist party.
Oakland Lodge, No. 103, R. et meeting. Boy Scouts give benefit whise

Argonaut Tent, No. 22, whist party Pacific building Oakland Technical high school students demonstrate scientific sew Lakeview school presents "The

Thrift Opera." Iroquois Council and Tecumsch Tribe whist party. Porter hall Whist I. D. E. S. hall, by L. A. A. Commander John A. McGee addresses Naval Reserves, City Hall.

Whist party, Sonza's hall Molecus Alameda Review, W. B. A., gives whist party. Alameda high school students display clothing and hats, Forter school,

Orpheum---Vaudeville, Fulton-Nobody's Money Pantages-The Divided Woman. Columbia-Without Limit.

State-Wanda Hawley. Century-Lila Lec. American—From the Ground Up. Franklin—When Dawn Came. T. & D—The Son of Wallingford. Broadway—Shirley Mason. Arcadia—Dancing.

ake Merritt-Roatin EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Elks benefit show, Neptune Palace theater, Alameda, evening,

"Bought and Paid For," American Legion, Native Sons' hall, Hayward evening. Chiropractic League Wigwam hall, evening. "Mary Goes First" prowing.

Yeomen give whist party, I. O. O. F. hall, evening. Knights Templar hold installation. Alameda, evening St. Joseph's Athletic Club dance.

Maple hall, evening.
Channing Club gives recital, First
Unitarian church, Berkeley, 5:15 m. Alexander Ludwig gives plane re-

cital, Ebell clubhouse, evening.
Oakland Homestead, No. 339, gives whist party, evening.

Ashland Improvement Club sives whist party, Hayward, evening Order of Foresters gives white party, Jenny Lind hall, evening.

Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 18 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Bayside Farlor, Native Daughters social, Odd Fellows' hall, evening, Fruitvale Parlor, Native Deneh. fers, gives whist party, Woodmen hall, evening.
Public Whist party, St. Joseph's

Manzanita School, Christmas tree afternoon.
Whist party, South's hall, Melroge

evening.
Whist party, St. Jarlath's hall, \$600 Fruitykie avenue, eveni

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1921.

NO. 170.

Bandits Visit Vallejo Man's Home, Bind Him To Chair, Knock Wife Unconscious, Then Steal All Valuables

Special to The TRIBUNE.

VALLEJO, Dec. 15,-Entering the residence of Werner Albers, employed as a mechanic in the navy yard here, two bandits last night tied Albers to a chair, struck Mrs. Albers over the head with a blackjack and escaped, after they had looted the home and secured currency and jewelry, including a pair to diamond earrings they tore from the woman's cars. Reporting the robbery to the police, Albers estimated the loot abtained by the burglars at more than

A thorough search was being made by the authorities heer today in an effort to apprehend the two men, who are believed to be experienced prowlers. They freed Albers into his home at the point of pistols and after tying him up and knocking Mrs. Albers unconscious, made a thorough search of the house, throwing out the contents of drawers and trunks in an effort to locate valuables

The loot consisted of \$26 in currency, a diamond ring, a pair of diamond earrings and a gold watch.

Last night just as Albers and his wife were preparing to retire they heard the doorbell. Albers answered and when he opened the door was

confronted by two men who covered him with pistols.

"This is introduction enough," said one of the bandits. "You let us in und keep quiet." They forced Albers back into the dwelling and followed him. They en-

dered the living room and cautioned was a distinct success without me.

Mrs. Albers against making any There was music and recitations and noise, and taking some heavy twine from their pockets securely bound ger did a whistling act, imitating values to a chair. The bandits serious birds and animals, also the cured the watch and ring from a sawing of wood with the screeching dresser in a bedroom, and found the sound made when the saw strikes a new idea."

money in one of the drawers.

knot. It was very effective.

"What do think of Lenin?"

#### Closer States-U. S. Legal Union Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- (By Associated Press.)—Governors of the intates are to be asked to call conferences of federal district attorneys with a view of bringing about greater cooperation between the federal and had nothing prepared one knight of the content of the conference or something for them. This was very disconcerting, and after I had explained that I was physically Bernard Shaw? Will I meet had explained that I was physically Wells? Is it true that I am going to be knighted? How would I solve the operation between the federal and had explained that I was physically the state legal agencies, Attorney exhausted and had nothing prepared General Daugherty announced today. I am sure the audience understood.



properly placed.

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Chaplin Emotions

especially for the children. When they see me minus my hat, cane and

shoes, it is like taking the whiskers off Santa Claus. And not having my

equipment with me, I feel very con-

scious of this. I am always self-con-scious when meeting children with

out my makeup for that very reason. I must say the officers were very

sons for not wanting to appear, and

singing and dancing and one passenger did a whistling act, imitating va-

I watched and enjoyed the concert immensely until near the end, when the entertainment chairman an-

I can assure you that the concert

ympatheric and understood my rea-

Run Riot as His

(This is the eleventh installment of Charlie Chaplin's Own Story of his trip to England)

(Continued from yesterday) All sorts and conditions of men
Everything sails armed with pads, pencils, motionalong smoothly picture cameras, still cameras. There
and delightfully is an embarrassing pause. They are the concert for the seam and the seam and the night of tooking for Charlie Chaplin. Some have recognized me, I see them the seam and searching among our little group, fund. This entertainment is customary on all My friends suddenly become the search and suddenly become the search and s tertainment is "Why here he is." customary on all My friends suddenly become liners; usually it frightened and desert me. I feel very

is held on the much alone, the victim. Square-last night out, headed gentlemen with manners difpassengers ferent—they are raising their hats. provide the en- "Do I speak French?" Some are tertainment. speaking in French to me. It means I am requested nothing. I am bewildered. Others to perform. The English. They all seem too curious thought scares to even do their own business. I find me. It is a great that they are personally interested, tragedy and much Camera men are forgetting to shoot

as I would like to their pictures. and tired. I beg to be excused. I never like making appearances in public. I find that they are always disappointing. I gave all manner of reasons for not appearing, one that I have no particular thing to do nothing arranged for, that it is against my principles because it spoils illusion But they recover themselves after

their curiosity has been gratified. Then the deluge: "Are you visiting in London?"
"Why did you come over?" "Did you bring your makeup?" "Are you going to make pictures

Then from Frenchmen: "Will I visit France?" "Am I going to Russia?"
I try to answer them all.
"Will you visit Ireland?" "I don't expect to do so."
"What do you think of the Irish It requires too much thought."

Are you a Bolshevik?"

am an artist, not a politician. Why do you want to visit Rus-"Because I am interested in any

"Why?"
"Because he is expressing a new

idea."

"Do you believe in Bolshevism?"

"I am not a politician."

Others ask me to give them a mesbe knighted? How would I solve the unemployment problem?

that it did not matter, as they could see Charlie Chaplin at any time for a nickel—and that's that.

The next day is to be the last aboard. We are approaching land, mysterious gentleman pulls me to aboard. We are approaching land, mysterious gentieman pulls me to I have got used to the boat and one side and tells me that he knew everyhody has got used to me. I my father intimately and acted as have ceased to be a curiosity. They agent for him in his music-hall enhave taken me at my face value— gagements. Did I anticipate workface without moustache and kindred ing? If so, he could get me an enhance makeup. We have exchanged adgreement. Would I give him the dresses, cards, invitations, have made first opportunity? Anyway, he was not referred.

new friends. Met a lot of charming very pleased to meet me. If I wantpeople, names too numerous to mention.

The lighter is coming out. The days with my kind of people, the

#### FESTOONS OF LIGHT PLANNED FOR CITY HALL

The city electrical department has begun preparations to string great festoons of lights around the city hall for the holidays. Work year the city electricians have been making their own strings for per-manent use on any holiday or special occusion.

#### Sydney Ravaged By \$5,000,000 Blaze

a cable to the Vancouver Province last night. Among the buildings de-stroyed, the message said, was the Pastoral Finance Association's wool stores, opposite the Circular quay, with the loss of 30,000 bales of wool. The wool stores adjoined the Admiralty house, the Sydney residence of the autorney-general. This building was saved after prodigous ef-forts by firemen and bluejackets.

#### San Francisco Firm

Buys Navy's Boats SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.-Cut-ers, whaleboats, skifts and motor navy and which were stored at Mare Island yard since the world war, have ocen purchased outright by Thomas Crowley. All the available craft at the navy yard were purchased. It is Crowley's intention to act as supply agent for the various summer boating firms in the lakes and streams of

vacation that I pictured so vividly? time. I have dinner in my cabin, Now comes another great problem. Tipping. One has the feeling that if you are looked at you should tip. One thing that I believe in, thoughtipping. It gets you good service. It is money well spent. But when and how to tip—that is the question. It is a great problem on shipboard.

waiter, the head waiter, the hallboy, the deck steward, boots, bathroom steward. Turkish bath attendants, gymnasium instructor, smoking-room steward, lounge-room steward. pageboys, elevator boys, barber. It is depressing. I am harassed as to

with fifty newspaper men at Cherbourg somehow I do not resent it.
Rather like it, in fact. Being a personage is not so bad. I am prepared for the fray. It is exciting. I am advancing on Europe. One o'clock.
I am in my cabin. We are to dock the morning.

I look over the particle. I have this my the morning.

I look out of the porthole. I hear voices. They are alongside the dock. Am very emotional now. The mystery of it out there in blackness envelops me. I revel in it—its promise. We are at Southampton. We are in England.



that in sleeping I will make the time pass more quickly. My reasoning The lighter is coming out. The days with my kind of people, the top deck is black with men. Somebody tells me they are French and Fritish camera men coming to welcome me. I am up on the top deck who insist that I go to my cabin and come me. I am up on the top deck who insist that I go to my cabin and in my anatomy there slipped a cognitive down. Anything the newspaper I could not sleep. I rolled and tosselver has an avalanche. I am dragged awey bewilled there is an avalanche. Is this what I came 6000 miles

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Tender Years Will Be Awarded Diplomas At Commencements Next Month

ated by the high schools of Oak, ing permits were granted today in land next month there are a num- Oakland. As a result a large motor ber of students, who, due to con- car factory, a branch bank and a scientious effort, will leave their new Christian Science church, as well classmates behind and receive diplo- as a large number of homes, will be ness at an unusually young age

While the age of 17 years is said The motor car plant is the Durant by school authorities to be the aver- factory, which will cost \$750,000 and age of high school graduation, there will be of two stories and concrete, are several in Oakland who will finish much younger.
The youngest student to be gradu-

ited from any Oakland high school at the end of this semester is Albert Hetherington, 15 years and 6 months old, of 3946 Shafter avenue. He is a student at the University high school. Next will be Marian Williams, 4443 Terrace street, 15 years and 8 months old, a student of Technical high

The third youngest graduating student is from Fremont high school, Teyls Davus Jacobs, 2010 Seveneenth street, 15 years and 11 months old, and next in line is Delmar Lear. 16 years and 2 days, of 1017 Eighth avenue, from Oakland high school. The fifth is Harry Goldstein, 17 years old, of 710 East Sixteenth street, of

Vocational high school. The youngest students in the Oakland high schools who are not ellgible for graduation this year were given out as follows: Technical high school, Matthew Marsh, 10 years and 5 month; Vocational high school, Giles Wall, 13 years and 1 week; Fremont high school, Helen Hill, 12 There's the bedroom steward, the aiter, the head waiter, the hallboy, two weeks.

#### Freighter Ashore; Is Floated Again

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 15 .-- The whether to tip the doctor and the cuptain.

I am all excited now; full of expectancy. Wonder what's going to happen. After my first encounter with fifty newspaner men at Char-Nantucket early today, but was floated again several hours later. It was believed she could proceed without

> WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE. HUGHSON, Dec. 15 .- Alleging this place has commenced suit for divorce against Albert Kane. She asks \$50 a month alimony, attor-

### Tomorrow! I go to bed thinking The Rosalie Tea Room

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Students of Exceptionally Building Permits Are Issued For Motor Car Factory. Branch Bank and Church Here: Will Hasten Work

built in the near future.

it will be creeted at East Fourteenth avenue and the Stanley road. P. J. Walker & Co. are the builders.

The Central National bank will build a one-story brick bank at Forty-ninth and Telegraph avenue, costing \$24,000. E. T. Leiter will be the contractor.

The Fourth Church of Christ Scienist will be built by the Misson Concrete company on the east side of Lake Shore avenue, near East Twelfth street. It will be a twotory concrete building costing \$29,

Contracts in all cases have been let nd the work is to be begun at once, n addition a contract for the conrete and waterproofing for a Stu-lents' Union building on the univerity campus at Berkeley was let to-

CLASSES WILL DANCE.

ALÂMEDA, Dec. 15.—A dance recital will be featured at the Adel-phian Club, Central avenue and Wal-nut street. Friday evening by the dancing classes of the Misses Vir-ginia and Alice Marvin. A number of classic and fancy dances will be



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#### A Radical Difference Noted:

A friend of mine has a friend who has a friend who, according to his other two friends, went abroad while Victoria, the beloved, was still on the throne of Great Britain.

In London one night the traveler saw Madame Bernhardt play in "Antony and Cleopatra.

The scene came where Cleopatra receives news of Mark Antony's defeat at Actium. Bernhardt was at her best as Egypt's fiery queen that night. She stabbed the unfortunate -slave who had borne the tidings to her, stormed, raved, frothed at the mouth, wrecked some of the scenery in her frenzy, and finally, as the curtain fell, dropped in a shuddering, convulsive heap.

As the thunderous applause died down, the American heard a middle aged British matron in the next seat remarking to her neighbor in tones of satisfaction:

'How different—how very different from the home life of our own dear queen!"

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#### How to Run an Ostrich Farm

(No. 1. Vocational Guidance Series)

TO run an ostrich farm it is obvious you must have at least two 1 things an ostrich and a farm. You can get a farm almost anywhere. Any farmer will let you have one. He may try to sell it to you first, but if you look him coldly in the eye and say, "Whaddye mean, buy your farm?" he'll weaken and give it to you. He realizes as well as you that the only way he can make money these days is to give his stuff away.

> Now that you have your farm, your next step is acquiring an ostrich. This can-be done in several ways. One method is starting your farm next to somebody else's ostrich farm and transplanting one of his ostriches when he isn't looking. It's a trifle more difficult to get away with an ostrich then it is with a hen, say, but, after all, practice does wonders You might begin by swiping a canary and then work your way up through hens, geese, swans, pelicans, and eagles, up to ostriches.

Another way to get an ostrich would be to get an ostrich feather and graft an ostrich on to it. The existing custom is to separate the ostrich from his hard-earned feathers after he has worked long and faithfully to save something for his old age. It's a lown-down commercial trick, and something ought to be done about it.

A better way yet would be to acquire an ostrich egg and raise your Since you are just a beginner, it may be difficult for you at first to distinguish between hen eggs and ostrich eggs, but experience will guide aright. One way to distinguish an ostrich egg from a hen egg is to fry it. One man can easily fry a hen egg in an ordinary skillet, but an ostrich egg fried would cover the floor of a modern kitcheneite knee deep, with enough left ovr to fill three light brown derby hats, and twelve men working in gangs of four in three eighthour shifts would require two weeks to do the job.

Having acquired your farm and your ostrich, you are ready to run an ostrich farm. How you run it will depend somewhat on you and somewhat on your ostrich.

The best way is to consult him occasionally, as he may have some pretty good ideas. He may not know anything about a farm, but he has had a little experience in ostriches—perhaps more than youand his opinion will be worth something. It might be a good idea to feed him occasionally, so you should always keep a few kegs of nails handy He will appreciate some nice juicy scrap iron, also, especially soft gray malleable iron

The way to make money out of your ostrich farm is to encourage your ostrich to raise a tail. As soon as he has done this, you take it away from him and sell it. What a business!

The prosecuting attorney who has no convictions seldom convicts.

The path of glory leads but to grave international complica-

Europe doubtless seems very cold and ungrateful to a celebrity who has visited America.

Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight; give us

grand juries with the nerve to indict. This is a democratic coun-

try. The college boys who are bruised and broken and kicked about and trodden under foot

are the heroes of the school. · Pity the poor bachelor who

frequently lacks an audience when he feels in a humor to brag. When the great nations deal in the milk of human kindess, how will the small nations be cowed?

A man never becomes so lost to decency and righteousness that he can't see the other fellow's duty.

A feminine boarder is like that, also. The man of the house will first endure, then pity, then embrace.

Some people are so busy worrying about the general depres-

sion that they haven't time to go after new business.

While riding in the smoker you occasionally get acquainted

with a man who isn't a federal agent of some kind. Any good car would last

three years if there were no telephone poles along the high-

In this sophisticated age, a story of scandal in official life doesn't cause any more excitement than a weather report.

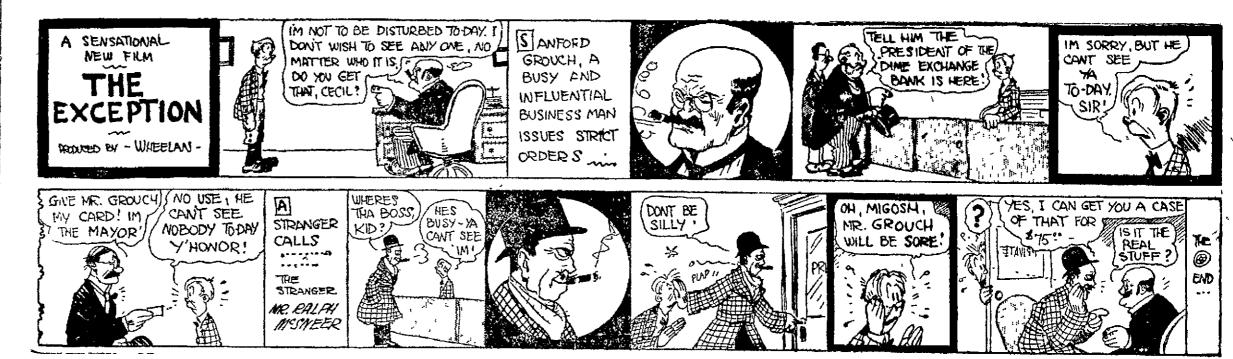
You can say one thing for Lloyd George. He can beat any man on earth thinking up ways to postpone the inevitable. Well, we'll scrap the ships. But we still cling to the convic-

tion that we could have licked any other navy in the world. It must be fine to be an island in the Pacific, and have nothis to do but be a menace.

## MINUTE MOVIES

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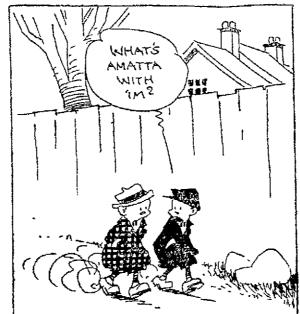
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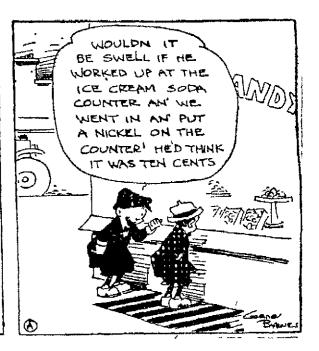
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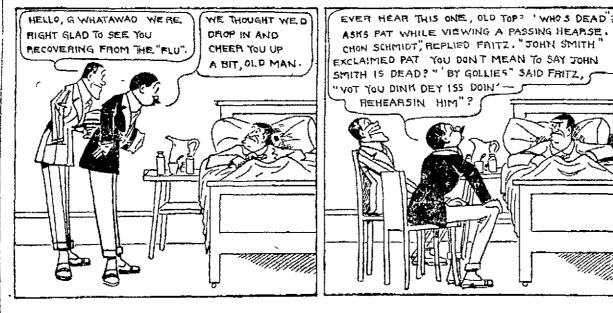
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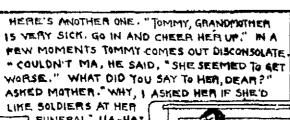
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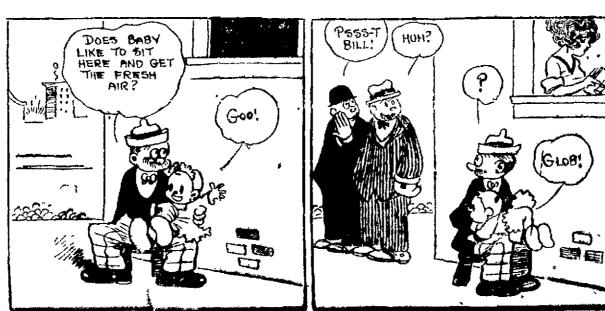




## TOOTS AND CASPER

Just the Same, the Remarks Were Over Casper's Head

BY MURPHY





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#### Listen, World

Have you bought that present for Mary yet, Folks? Pretty little thing, isn't it? And, say, that drum is going to be a Riot with little Bill, isn't it? N' wait until Dorotby sees that pearl necklace her first really grown up neck-lace! Bureau drawers buiging, aren't they? So are mine. Tissue paper and holly tags all over the place. To say nothing of all the raisins and nuts and such stuff a person has to lay in with the gang coming to dinner. Is it your turn this year or theirs? Whichever way it is it'll be a whopper, won't it! Oh Boy, can't you just taste that nice mince ple now!!

Can't — you — Just — taste —
that — mince — pie! Taste —
taste. Funny word! Wonder if

tase. Funny word: Wonder if that's what Tom O'Malley thought as he died the other night. Didn't you know about Tom? Little deaf mute wife, three babies-Jo's only ten months-starving. Starving. Talking about how things used to Not mince pie. That was too long ago to remember. But just bread. Bread and milk perhaps. Or even a little jam. Jam! Little kiddles talking—talking about food, Wife not talking. She couldn't—deaf mute, you know Just at there and looked—hungry. Tom couldn't stand it. So he went out and tried to steal, and died trying.

Well—suppose they had been yours? Would you have let them die. Suppose it was YOUR baby. Ever see a hungry baby? Suppose they were sitting in a great gaunt ring around that Christmas table of yours looking on as you ate? People just like you and me. Folks that love their babies, love each other. Reglar men. Mithty sweet women. Little, little kiddies. Wee towsle tops like your Bobby. Spose they were watching you eat that mince pie.
FOLKS, THEY ARE WATCH-

ING YOU EAT THAT MINCE PIE! Listen, I'm telling you the truth. This is the worst year yet. Tom O'Malley is dead—and his wife and kiddies aren't hungry now. But right here in your own town, right here where they can smell your pies and watch you going home with your bundles for the kids, right here where they can peer in and see you light the tree, are HUNDREDS OF OTHER TOM O'MALLEYS. FOLKS, ARE YOU GOING TO LET THEM DIE BEFORE YOU'LL FEED THEIR

BABIES? ... Well, Folks—that's how things are I can't stand to talk about it very much Makes things

Folks, they're on the outside looking in. Haven't you anything to say about it? If you have, say it to the Blue Bird and say it NOW.



blur a bit-thinking of those kiddies. Only thing that eases up the pain is to try and help a little. Would you care to? I'm not asking, you know. If you can' do a thing like this without asking—then eat your mince pie. Eat it. Eat it with THEM looking on!

But if you'd care: to do a bit, there's the Elue Elrd. Sort of a Brotherhood, Alimal that roosts in The TRIBUNE tree, you know. You can bring anything you want from a rag doll and a box of tea to a house and job. Not charity, you know. This isn't charity. THIS IS A FAMILY JOB. THOSE. FOLKS OUT THERE ARE OURS. YOURS AND MINE. That's the Bine Bird idea. That's why Blue Fird giving is—different. Of Bine Bird idea. That's why Blue Bird giving is—different. Of course you needn't find out their names unless you wish to. You can send a bit of money or a present and end the matter there. Or you can be a Good Fellow and give yourself with the gift—help a whole family. Anything. Warm clothes. A bundle of books or toys. Food. And somewhere the touch of your heart tucked in? What about it, Folks? Will you come down today or tomorrow and

come down today or tomorrow and tell us what you'd like to do? Will you send a letter to Jerry or, the Blue Bird? Or will you just

The Human who wrote the following did some tall thinking, and the one who reads it, and faces its questions with courage and honesty will come out a stronger, wiser per-

Dear Jerry:
Since reading "One who dares to write to you. First, I hope the people who need your help may go on weeping on your shoulder until it is worn out, and that someone just as good, wise and helpful will be ready to take your place when that time comes.

I would like to ask "One Who Tiones" if the married people who do not have any children because they do not love them enough to make the sacrifice, or because they cannot afford it, are LIVING ANY MORE IN THE FLESH than the people who go on hav ing children that they know they

cannot support. Is God pleased with hungry, un-cared for children? Does He know how many children there are in our asylums, how many underfed children there are in our city schools, or how many starving, homeless ones there are in the world, and how slow we have been doing anything about it?

I do not believe in institution ehildren. (I do not mean children who have been robbed of home and care by sickness or death. Every child born into this world has a right to a home and a mother's care—if they cannot have it then they should not be If the mother is a strong, capable woman and the father a good provider, then there is nothing like quite like a large family. But too often the people who have the large families are the least fitted to have them. Maybe like the San Francisco woman has her surplus children adopted before they are born. The divorce question is a de-

plorable one, but what can we do about it? Should the states make a unified law making the marriage knot tighter and divorce more difor will the viewpoint of the individual have to be changed. Why is it so easy to get a divorce? Is it money, and who gets it? If every one who is not happily

mated gets a divorce, what is to become of our homes? I liked the fetter signed "Your

Husband and Wife



My husband practices golf in the

Eat Your Mince Ple All Alone?

JERRY.

Own Right Arm." The marriage law was made by God, but all marrlages are not made in Heaven. If God in His infinite wisdom and judgment chose jour mates for us. then there would be no more di-

I think we have the right of choice about most everything exoften we choose our mates without so much as a prayer for guidance or thought of blessing. If we consider - home-making a job and prepare for it the same as any other job, there would not be so many wrecks.

There is not a position in the world offered to women that requires so much tact, so much patlence, so much understanding and all-around common sense as home-making and yet it is the least prepared for.

Hundreds of our girls every day accept it in a state of ignorance of what is expected of them. Jerry, are the girls that smoke, brag about how many times they have been drunk, who use coarse, vulgar language, who seem to care only for thrills and a good time, going to make happy homes and

But this unpreparedness is not the cause of all our divorces. The rich and wise and talented seem to be taking the lead, so maybe it is a change of heart we need, more love and less selfishness,

A. B. C.

#### About Ruth's Case Here's a friendly hand clasp to

ttle Ruth: Dear Geeraldine:

You asked the gang to answer Ruth's question, "Should a woman Personally, I think your answer to her cannot be improved upon, still an expression from

others may strengthen her faith

n the truthfulness of that answer.

Hence these few lines. No. Ruth should not tell her sweetheart of her past mistake. The deed itself cannot be recalled. She has made the only restitution that can possibly be made. She

is sorry for her error and is now living a pure, clean life. What more can she do? more can see do?

She is all that her sweetheart thinks, she is "so good and pure."

The Good Book says "Blessed are the pure in heart," "Let him who has not committed the same kind of a sin cast the first stone at her."

The result-they all hung their heads in shame and one by one they walked away. To the woman He said, "Go your way and sin no more. No, dear girl, tell him nothing of your past, but go to him with a

pure heart and a pure purpose, determined to be a faithful and true companion, and you will con-tribute more towards his comfort and happiness than in any other possible way; revealing your past will only confuse the present sit-uation and will accomplish absolutely nothing. For if your words can be taken at their face value, you are all and more than he thinks you are.

And now a word to you, Jerry: Keep up the good work, THIRTY YEARS MARRIED-A



# 以 Adele Garrison

(Continued From Testerday.) "We do wish to board with you

for some time." Lillian assured her hurriedly. "Mrs. Graham was just speaking about it. But eventually she must secure a house. Suppose you let us look at your rooms."
"Just wait until I stir up the fire and put the tea kettle on." Mrs. Ticer returned hospitably. Then we can he talking with nothing on our

She bustled about the stove and kitchen table, making preparations that caused us to look at each other with appreciative anticipation.
"We had stewed chicken with biscults for dinner," she said, looking speculatively into a big yellow bowl.

and we didn't eat more'n half of it. You see, there's nobody home but me and Sam and Jerry. If you don't mind its being warmed up, I could make some fresh biscults—" "Stop right there, Mrs. Ticer," Lillian entreated, putting up a warning hand. "I shan't be able to think about rooms or houses if you con-

#### tinue to talk about stewed chicken QUAINT ROOMS,

I glanced at Lillian a bit apprehensively as we followed in Mrs. Ticer's ample wake. I was not quite sure of Mrs. Ticer's taste in decorating, and I wondered if it would suit either Lillian or me. But as we entered the rooms my spirits rose.

Some one had possessed in the series of entered the rooms my spirits rose.
Some one had possessed the good

Mrs. Ticer named a sum which I wicked. knew would give her a fair return never l for her labor, but which seemed than hel" absurdly small when compared to she signalled me an unqualified as seen him lately?"

sent.
"We will take them, then." I said promptly, "and we'd only like one change. Would it be possible to put couch instead of a bed in here? We would like to use this room for a sitting room, would we not?" looked at Lillian for the assent

knew was already on her lips.
"Indeed, yes," Lillian answered, and Mrs. Ticer's response was equally prompt,
"Sure thing!" she said heartly, "? old Ticer when he was fixin' up the

rooms that we ought to fix this up for a parlor, but he said we might get a crowd that would each want bedroom. Seems though you can't get a notion through a man's head nce they make up their minds about a thing. They're as set as a muley But I'll have him change it right away. "He ought to be here now unless

he's stopped to show the little girl he well. But that's probably what he's doing. He's as proud of that well as if it were his first baby, and he was showing off its first tooth. Now just make yourselves right to home. I'le have Jerry carry in your hurry up your supper."

walked stiffy erect, as usual, from the room, and a moment later full voice sounded authoritatively from the front door: You, Ticer, come here quick!"

Wouldn't you think Mrs. Ticer by this time that the word 'quick' isn't in her husband's

(Continued Tomorrow.)



5 Minutes to Answer This.

Take a sign of the Zodiac, add a garment, subtract an emergency exit. add a geographical division, add 365 would get the night train to Bradley. days, add a serpent, subtract a hu-man feature, subtract a tool resem-Kohn. man feature, subtract a tool resembling a file, and the resulting letters will spell ARIZONA.

Answer to Yesterday's Public. The diagram shows how the three

quarrelsome neighbors laid out their you there of course, and I want to be the accused paths in the manner prescribed, no hear what happened—down in Esnaths crossing.



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This story started in The TRIBUNE Sunday and will be completed next week.

#### The Story Thus Far

After Ewart Barry's new dyerocess was stolen and the results
folds experiments destroyed by
for Barry was tried for arson and plosion destroyed the laboratory of process was stolen and the results. of this experiments destroyed by fire. Barry was tried for arson and he loved, had typed his notes, and he suspected her of conspiring against him with Richard Delmar, dissolute son of the head of the firm, William Delmar, and later of working the firm to the head of the firm. working for another conspirator.

plosion destroyed the inhoritory of the Essex Explosive Co., where Enrry had seegred work, and the role was filmed by the Golfath Co. Burry saw Margaret there and openly necessed her of treachery. Charles Gelder, her employer, pro-posed marriage to Margaret.

#### INSTALLMENT FIVE.

was faint with surprise. "1-can't." "Some one else, is there!" he asked.

"Now, will you forget what I've asked you this afternoon? Cut it right out, and let's eggent of the control of thought so-once," she falright out, and let's carry on, on busi- ard.

You will do nosing of ze sort. You will do nosing of ze sort. You

But, oh, Nora, Nora! I shall ing him there. never love-really-any other man Delmar. "How could anybody possibly hate

"Today. At the factory we visited.

of it all." Martin, abruptly, "that Richard Del-you will be able to meet us. Yours lest the circus favorite suddenly mar had anything to do with this? faithfully.

I'd be ready to blame him for any thing that happened within a hundred miles of him." Margaret shook her head. "I don't know." she reblied. Remember he kicked up an awful

shindy because Pansy Richards got the sack and you were put in her place," insisted Nora. Yes. And he told Mr. Gelder all about me.

'And what did Mr. Gelder say?" "He told Mr. Delmar to clear out." There! That was fine. He is a good sport, is Mr. Gelder. Now, isn't he. Meg?" Nora Spoke with enthu-

siasm.

But Margaret Kelso did not reply. She was just thinking how wonder-ful a good sport, in the noblest sense of the term, was Charles Golder.
On the Monday morning two things just as soon as he gets here with his father, and they'll make a his hotel. One from his father place for your car in the barn. And now, if you'll excuse me, I'll go and for duty ato nce. The other was from Mr. Felton.
"Dear Richard," it ran, "The lock-

out is over. On Tuesday the workers gave in unconditionally. Your father has won, but to my way of thinking, he ought to have met the men fairly, especially since he in-tends to grant their demands now. "Keep your eye on this dye busi-

come and see him.
"I hear that Oscar Kohn is expected in Bradley next week end to address the workers. "I shouldn't wonder if your father writes you to come back. He's keeping everybody good and lively. That is all the news. I hope you

are having a good time. "Yours sincerely "F. FELTON." Oscar Kohn disturbed Richard, he Margaret suddenly remembering the Felton did not known that he was faced Richard Delmar. also hand in glove with Kohn.

"So it was you." she said. "who stole that process from Mr. Barry."

"Im going back to Bradley tonight," he said, "I hear you are to be there for the week-end, too." "That's do. Vell?" ,
"Well, I shan't be able to meet

"There is somebody else you could ask." said Kohn. "Tinker? I don't want to deal with Tinker. Tell me what happened."

"It is in ze papers." "The explosion!" Richard Delmar excitedly. You haven't one scrap of looked frightened. "Tinker didn't go truth to support this outrageous that length, did he?" I ask no questions an told no

tidone his work. I hav our friend's "Mr. Gelder!" Margaret's voice him, and now you mus' pay me." "I know, I know," cried Richard, "You will have to wait until I get back to Bradley, though. My trup here has pretty well broke me."

vas a man killed."
"Yes, so I read, Kohn." Richard

working again and I have now time sea is natural, and as it should be. to go into the matter of this dye The penguin in natural coloring, and general summer resort prices. I you? As for thinking you wicked— to go into the matter of this dye. The penguin in natural coloring, and looked at Lillian questioningly, and Meg. how do you know? Have you process which you claim to be yours, standing ten inches tall on the sur-If it can be convenient for you to face of the water is a new toy, yet come here one day and lay your case instinctively one feels that "he be-I think he's employed there. He has before myself and my co-directors, I longs," as he bobs sedately along, had a great deal of trouble lately, shall be obliged, as your version of But when it comes to launching a shall be obliged, as your version of But when it comes to launching a and—and he thinks I am the cause the circumstances will be most help- big gray elephant and a woolly sheep Margaret told Nora the ful to me in making my investiga- there is a falso note in the proceedwhole distressing story.

"You don't think," asked Nora ter must be cleared up, and I hope and a rescue is generally attempted

#### "WILLIAM DELMAR." BARRY RESOLVED TO GO TO BRADLEY.

Two days before the directors' meeting Richard Delmar made a flying visit to London. When he called at their offices, he found that both Tyson and Kohn

were out and would probably not be back for some hours. He had perforce to hang about and went into a cinema house. He sat there for an hour or two, then went out. On the threshold of the cinema he met Margaret Kelso.
She did not see him until he pre-

sented himself before her, an unpleasant smile on his lips. "Good afternoon. Taking a holi-day?" he asked. Margaret recognized the speaker.

"I dare say you might call it that," she said, quietly. "Doing yourself pretty well now, ren't you?" he sneered. "Quite well, thank you. Good afternoon." And Margaret turned

The snub Incensed Richard. He followed her.

"Maybe I've got some news for you." he said. "Ewart Barry is to come before our directors on Thurs-"Reep your eye on this dye busi-ness. Your father wants Barry to that Barry has not his knife into He believes you are in the office of the New Dve Company.

"That is one of your lies. Mr. Delmar." said Margaret. "It's the gospel truth. You can ask my sister. She and Earry are as thick as thieves now. He thinks he saw you in the Dye Company's office with me and Tyson.

The wold thought came to her that Barry might imagine that he had The reference in Felton's letter to real grounds for suspecting her. was hand in glove with Feiton, but suggestion of her friend, Nora, and "So it was you," she said, "who For a moment Delmar made no

> s gaze. At length he spoke.
> "It's a lie! It's a lie" he panted. "And you-you are one of the men who will sit in judgment on Ewart purpose of accusing—you!" Barry!" she exclaimed. "You are | meeting." the accuser, and when you ought to "Be careful, Miss Kelso!" cried:

libel. "I am telling the truth when I say that you stole that dye process.".
"It is not the truth," cried Delmar charge."

Bichard Delmar, shaking with rage.

"Yes, I have." "But Tinker has . "You have!" he said, in a hoarse

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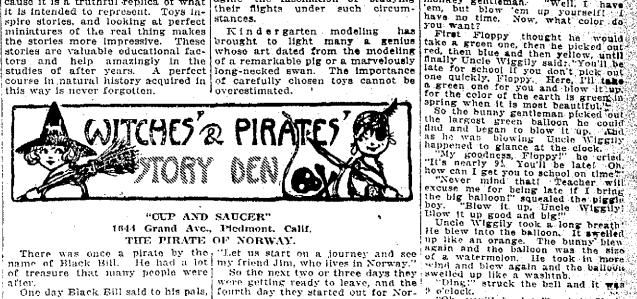
Enclosed find \$ . 1 carry, for which please send me patterns as listed: Markary Kete found a note in the control of the con Name....

It was from William turbers of the fitness of things. To aunch a big green bullfrog or a "Dear Sir," it ran, "The Mill is plump white duckling on the soapy

founder in its unaccustomed surroundings. Every toy should be purchased because it is a truthful replica of what it is intended to represent. Toys in-

cent-sized mud puddle have drawn many a sailor boy to Uncle Sam's fleets. Handling real tools, perhaps, to make a workbox for Mother's Christmas gift, has turned many a natural carpenter into a fine cabinetmaker in after years. Toys are our first invitation to con-

structive thinking. This accounts for the many so-called "do-with" toys which have been brought into being by educators in the last few Color is an interesting factor in teaching music, and makes a game notes, birds of different colors and sizes, according to their values agine the fascination of studying heir flights under such circum



treasure.

but not Black Bill. A door opened and there was a tunnel before him.

He soon found Black Bill and his

"CUF AND SAUCER."

One day Black Bill said to his pals, "What is it?" whisper.

"Yourself. There is guilt written all over you," she replied. His relief was inexpressible.
"You are a fool," he oried. dangerous fool at that. If we decide against Barry at our meeting I had been inclined to leave you out of the proceedings that will follow.

But not now, my girl. I suppose this is your idea of bluff or blackmail,

ch? Well, it hasn't come oft."

directors' meeting, too."

"Wait." he nanted.

Margaret tooked at him scornfully. "You will not be able to keep me out of these proceedings now, Mr. Delmar," she said, coldly, "What do you mean by that?" "I mean that I shall be at the

"For what purpose?" gasped Bill.

Richard. "To defend myself against the suggestions you mean to make long chase, but all of a sudden the me. For that purpose, and for the pirates' ship disappeared. Carl sailed around for a few days, but didn't find any trace of Black "You will not dare to come to this Bill. But just then he saw some of clenched teeth. She turned from him. He caught at her arm,

"If you do not leave me at once." Margaret said, "I shall ask that con-There is such a thing as a law of Richard Delmar let her go, and with an oath hurried away

(Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndi-Another fine installment of this story ward. tomorrow.

Away the wind blew them

BALLOÖN.

"How are you feeling this morning. Uncle Wiggily?" asked Floams the bunny gentium hopping in reach number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland THEUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered especially from Chicago, a few days should be alwayed for delivery.

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"How is your breath?" went on Floapy. "Asking your pardon for interrupting you." he added, politicly. "But have you lots of wind this morning. Uncle Wiggily?"

"Do you want me to run a race?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "If you do, Fioppy, I think I can win, for a rabbit is a faster jumper than a pig is a runner; though I have seen you and Curiy run very well in playing.

Number

Size

laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I may have some fun and an adventure out of it: But why doesn't the monkey doodle gentleman who keeps the toy store blow up the balloons he selis?"

"He says he would never have time to breathe if he blew up all the balloons we fellows buy." explained Floppy. "So he sells them to us all flat and flabby, and we blow them up ourselves. Only this time teacher wants an extra big balloon and I knew I couldn't hlow it."

knew I couldn't blow it."

'Oh. I'll blow the balloon all right, Floppy." said the bunny. I'll be glad to do it."

Eager to get the toy and anxlous to please the lady mouse teacher. Floppy hurried along with the bunny gentleman. Soon they reached the monkey doodle's toy store.

'A big balloon, is it?" chattered the monkey gentleman. "Well, I have 'em, but blow 'em up yourself! I monkey gentleman. "Well, I have 'em, but blow 'em up yourself! I have no time. Now, what color do you want?

fourth day they started out for Nor- 9 c'clock, way. They had been out in the sea two the balloon. It was the size of two or three weeks but still didn't come washtubs and then, suddenly, it bein the distance they saw a tiny speek.
It was a ship. The pirates got ready for a battle. They got out their cannon, and put out their pirate's bunny. "The balloon is lifting me up and the wind will blow us right to the hollow stump school. When it to any land, and they were lost! But gan to rise in the air, taking Uncle in the distance they saw a tiny speek. Wiggily with it.

It was a ship. The plrates got ready "Quick, Floppy! Catch hold of my flag. Then they were ready.

The ships came closer and closer losether. Pretty soon a shot rang into the ears of the pirates. The battle had begun. The others fought fiercely, but the pirates won. They had not the other ship and got the wind blew them to the sensor and treasure.

And the wind will blow us right to the bullow sump school. When it is the bullow. It is the bullow them to the sensor and when over it under when over it under the sensor and the wind blew them to the sensor and the wind will blow us right to the sensor and the sen

struck the ball and it was

There was a detective by the name some are. Down settled the ballion rabbit and piggie boy into the school of Carl, who was after Bill and Jim. So he heard that the other ship had been robbed, so he followed Black Bill. Fretty soon Carl saw the pirates' ship, but the pirates saw the sound as we have a substituted as the pirates are the second as we have some as we have some as we have a substituted. been robbed, so he followed Black Bill. Freity soon Carl saw the pirates ship, but the pirates saw Carl's hoat, and went faster. About two or three days later there was a Reoutable

#### Education

the rocks move, and Carl sailed over there, but he didn't see anything but his boat happened to hit against der a sort of soviet system; the start some and a big wide door opened. Carl sailed in.

There he saw Black Bill's ship, studies shall be. shall be employed and what this

Provisions are being made for the nomination of Major General Leonard Wood as the next provost of the gang, and then he took them to bendquarters, and Carl got a re-University of Fennsylvania. fice, it is said, will carry a maker of

parlor.—B. B. What does your husband do?

# NORTHERN CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL TITLE AT STAKE SATURDAY

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## BERKELEY HI READY FOR SACRAMENTO HI SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Northern California High School Grid Title at Stake in Coming Games.

One more rung in the ladder remains for Berkeley to mount before Coach Hunt's grid team can claim the football championship of northern California. Sacramento High stands as the only obstacle in the path of the Red and Yellow eleven that looms as the most formidable high school grid team developed in the state in recent years and these two teams are booked to clash on California field in Berkeley on Saturday afternoon to settle the right to meet the winner of the southern part of the state for the annual title. According to Hoyle this little grid battle should be one of the best of the high school season in this part of the state and it goes without saying that Sacramento will come down prepared to make the Berkeley eleven display far more team work than they did against Not that those who saw that game

Best Pitcher

League in Percentage of Games Won. The National League pitching aver-

J. Howell Smtih Is

New Football Manager

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 15.

last night appointed J. Howell Smith

student manager of football for next

In National

were not satisfied with ance of the Berkeley opinion after that game feet that the first string II that could be desired pol team and had Coach Suturday were not satisfied with+

Berkeley Has A

gation, even larger than San Diego, and their coaching appears to be as 200d as that of the team that made gan Diego high famous. Couper Returns

#### To the Lineup.

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The return of Couper to the linebe, will give Hunt another regular
to slart against Sacramento Saturday Couper belongs at right guard
and although Perry showed well in
the Pale Alto game, Hunt considers,
Couper one of his best tinemen and
man who will check the attacks of
the Sacramento backs through that
dide of the line. Mike Murphy is
the pale in shape to resume his podition at fullback, and while the linein that will start against Sacramento
was not definitely announced today.
It is believed that Murphy will rediace West at fullback. West is
viving the star a race for the podition, and Hunt stated yesterday
that on the strength of West's showthis against Palo Alto he had not yet
made up his mind which of the two
would start at the fullback berth.
Immy Dixon and Captain Mitchell
gill hold down the two halfback poditions, both boys being unbeatable.
Stymer will again call signals at
Darter.

Murphy Or West

At Fullback.

Clymer looked good except in the matter of receiving punts in the Palo Alto game. On several occasions he giayed too far back for the kicks of Dierks and with the Berkeley ends sushing the kicker and forcing him be hurry his punts Clymer could have focelved several of them for excellent returns had he judged them better. This difficulty is being ironed four with practice this week and spainst Sacramento the little quarter expects, to return for considerable fains. The remainder of the line-up should remain as in the Palo Alto game. Dougery and Thatcher appear to have their end position einched and Bliss and McEncany at facklos are certain to start. Post will fask care of the two guard jobs. The Berkeley team has been working out on California field for the fast three nights in the absence of the California Varsity, but will ease of the California Field.

Stanford Freshmen

To Start Basketball

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 15.

Intensive hasketball practice for the freshman squad will start in ext quarter, following the Christman vacation. In getting ready for the workouts Coach Duiffy Seay has cut his squad to twenty-one men. The fresh their work today and will be on the california field for the fast three nights in the absence of the California Field.

The Regulation manager's "S" was a warded to the men who supervised the sports last year as follows: Washing, and Fremont Schmer to wimming.

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Turlock Is Left Out in the Cold.

upying the stage there is heard a nt scho from Turlock to the effect t they would like to be considered the running. Turlock beat Sacramento 23-0 inst Saturday and yet, be-mino 23-0 inst Saturday and yet, be-asise they are a member of no group-ing that permits them to figure for hampionality honors in the Cali-brais Interscholastic Federation, Sac-imento continues on its way. Coach funt, by way of explanation of the rick-Sagramento affair, said that is Sacramento team was in Berkeley tching the Berkeley-Palo Alto game turday and that a second team lost Twilock. Despite all this, the inflor town appears to have opened the meeting of the C. I. F. pro- Hen should be made to include the the state.

Miller was given the bout on aggressiveness. Miller's weight was announced that a freeded Bt. Patershurg, Fla. Reuben put up an excellent delenge against the champion.

## **Judge Landis** Is Facing a Hard Battle

Majors Delegate Commissioner To Bring Back the Draft Rule.

Adams and Glazner Led the both

the least, 49. Wilbur Cooper, Pitts-burg, allowed the most earned runs, 118: John Morrison, Pittsburg, and Jesse F. Winters, Philadelphia, al-lowed the least (46 apiece, Charless B. Adams, Pittsburg, had the longest consecutive winning streak, 9 victories. George A. Smith, Philadelphia, had the longest consecutive losing streak, 8 defeats. on the brink of the Intervale Country Club, of Manchester, N. H., I was encouraged to play golf, my mother believing me to be in delicate health, and thinking that the outdoor exercise would be of benefit, but I was never permitted to caddy to any great extent. Then again there was not the opportunity to see the best players in Manchester as is afforded caddles in larger cities, so that I played golf without either baying received instruction or having been able to imitate the good players. My first real opportunity to see stars was after I the longest consecutive losing sounds it defeats.

John Watson, Boston, was the only pitcher to win a double-header. After whining the first game, August 13, from Philadelphia, at Boston, Watson allowed two hits in the second game, winning with a shutout. Both contests lasted nine innings.

Louis North, St. Louis, had the unique record of pitching in 40 games, in all of which he acted as relief pitcher.

iate the good players. My first real opportunity to see slars, was after I had, won the New Hampshire State title, and then I visited Boston during the summer months in order to play on the difficult Brac Burn course and to take lessons from Alex Ross, at that time professional at Brae Burn. I am willing to admit that I had much to learn, and I believe that had I had the opportunity of seeing the master golfers perform when I first took up golf I coud have picked up a good many points which would have aided by game. Perhaps Alex would have been better pleased, too, for he had a very difficult time in breaking me of many bad strokes of my own invention.

PROFIT BY OTHER'S EXPERIENCE. -The Stanford executive committee

season. Smith was an assistant manager during the season just closed Other managers appointed by the executive committee were as follows; M. W. Grothe, track; F. M. Tussing, baseball; A. W. McCrea, tennis; Edward T. Farish, soccer; W. J. Classen, tugby; W. L. Williams, boxing and wrestling, and Fremont Schmeider, swimming.

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Stanford Freshmen

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Machair W. M. Carlot, D. M. Danger C. M. Carlot, M.

utes and 27 minutes.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15. — Walter Miller of Los Angeles, claimant of the world's professional middleweight wrestling title, was awarded the declaion here last night over Ben Reuben, Chicago grappler, after two hours' mat work.

Miller was given the bout on ag-Miller was given the bout on ag-gressiveness. Miller's weight was an-nounced at 155 pounds and Reuben's Convright by Public Ledger Company.



Fawke for Toso, Bannon for Ferrario.
Y. M. I.: Moretini for Kelly, Andrees for Dolan.
Scoring—Santa Clara: Goals, Logan
14, Vukota 8, McGlinchy 2, Manelli 2,
Y. M. I.: Kelly 2, Gross 3, Kroeber 1,
The Santa Clara Preps took the
preliminary game from the Sodality
Club by a score of 39-5. Club by a score of 39-b.

Fremont High chalked up two basketball victories yesterday at the expense of Concord High school, the Fremon first team nosing out Concord 38-37, while the second Green and Gold five won by a 32-21 score. The first game was in doubt up to the final whistle and only the superior passing work of Fremont on the floor saved them the game. Captain Joe Prelli was the outstanding star for the local high school aggregation. The line-ups:

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Hazen....
Brown.... Center

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Name-No. of Jersey	Position	Weight Yrs	. Team	A
James Dixon (14)	. Left Half		3	18
John Clymer (7)			2	16
Chas. West (12)	Full Back	155	2	18
Ed McEneany (10)		172	1	18
Seraphin Post (8)	Center		î	17
Frank Couper (15)		175	î .	18
Sigurd Lien (9)		145	1	16
John Lanscom (18)		138	ĩ ·	18
Fred Swan (13)		177	3 :	19
Robert Green (4)		184	2	16
Roy Ploss (6)		157	1	17
Frank Thatcher (1)	Left End	159	ī	17-
Fred Moffett (3)		164	1	16
Jas. Dougery (2)		169	i	17
Frank Perry (5)		178	2	16-
Jackson Bliss (16)	Left Tackle	172	4	19
Elias Post (11)		160	1	16
Howard Mitchell (17)	Light Haif	164	2	16-
Walter Mills (32)	End	151	1	17
Dick Cleverdon (21)		163	1	18
Harry McCausland (36)		153	2	18
Robert Shreve (26)		148	2	17
Mike Murphy (35)		146	1	16-
Clifford Bull (19)		175	9	17-

Intermediate and Prescott Win Finals

Percy Locey Chosen Captain of Oregon Aggies' Grid Eleven

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# FIVE MORE SETS OF GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN THE TRIBUNE BASEBALL LEAGUES THIS SEASON

# ANGELO SILVA BEATEN Baseball RACES FOR FLAGS IN BY JIMMY KELSEY AFTER Covrips TRIBUNE LEAGUE AF BEST FIGHT OF EVENING

George Gibbons Again Stops Faunce; Johnny Burns Wins Decision Over Billy Gibbs.

By BOB SHAND.

Angelo Silva and Jimmy Kelsey, a pair of preliminary kids, ran boys romped home with the rest of the fighters out of the picture at the Auditorium last night when they staged one of the best battles ever seen here. For four rounds the kids slammed away with everything they had with Silva on the receiving end most of the time and when the final gong sounded Angelo was still taking them but he hadn't backed up stap. Kelsey sent 87 uppersuts to the Silva countenance during the battle and Silva smacked. Kelsey 47 times on the spine, twice on the knee and once on the chin. Nobody knew where Silva's next punch would land. Angelo aimed for the head and landed on Thompson. Forest Camp—Hassen and Thompson. Forest Camp—Hassen and Krill. next punch would land. Angelo aimed for the head and landed on Krill. the shin bone and when he tried for the stomach he wrapped his arm around his little playmate's back. Kelsey just waited for the local hoy to come tearing in and he was there to meet him every time with a hook or an uppercut but never let it be said that a little thing like this discouraged the Silva kid. The harder Kelsey snapped him the faster he came. There was more action and genuine fighting in this bout than in the rest of the card put together. Kelsey won.

Big Bert Faunce, "the pride of the navy." did a little better against, Burns had this round by himself and George Gibbons last night than he he also had a shade in the fourthing the little dark and gave a good account of himself both in the field and a bat, getting two out of four, incidentally limproving his batting average 44 points. the shin bone and when he tried for the stomach he wrapped his

did the last time out. In the first fight Bert lasted less than a round, but he got as far as the third last high before Gibbons won. The tarhas a wonderful right-hand swing if his former fights on this side of the last wonderful right-hand swing if he could only land it. Twice it grazed Gibbons chin and George was almost knocked down by the suction as the klove flow past. In the second round Faunce tried to protect all of his face with only one glove and he made a had job of it. When he covered up his nose Gibbons housed him on the nose, Gibbons finally got mad and appealed to the referee to make Faunce take his glove away from his face as he could not got a solid sock at him late in the second round the sallor thought he was a submarine and submerged. He took a nose dive and landed in Bill Brackett's lap. The ham king had Bort half-cured before the big tar was boosted back into the ring again. In falling Bort carelessiy Stuck out his thumb to save his face and he was unable to use his left hand when he was finally holsted to a perpendicular position. It was songed in the third when Faunce was unable to even protect himself. Gilbons did not look as good as he did the last time out, but he won and thut is the main thing.

Johnny Burns Surprises fight Bert lasted less than a round, gressiveness, something he lacked in

fur is sure to fly. At least that's what happened when Manager Jack Sko-wran of Spruce Camp, Alameda, took his team over to Bay View park and engaged the Forest Camp nine in a hard-fought game of baseball. All when the game was over the Alameda boys romped home with the game This is the second time they have met and Spruce Camp has been vic-

torious in both games. The game was featured by many

chants hammering out five, divided among Harry Klein, Joe Kaney, Dode Kihn and Max Ludivici, the latter

P. Bodie Thought He Was in S. F. Again

Vears ago Ping Bodie came up to the big show from San Francisco. He had never heard thunder out in California, and one night in St. Louis one of the old-fashloned Missouri thunderstorms broke. Ping was shorting pool in the basement of the hotel when the firce growl of it boomed out.

Ping dropped his eve, and slid feet first under the table. To him that rumble meant an earthquake, and a pool table was an excellent protection pool table was an excellent protection against falling ceilings. The big lenguers never have forgotten that, and hidded Ping about it up to the day he left fast company.

Philadelphia Fans

Connie Mack has apparently decided to stand pat on the club he had last year, so Philadelphia fans will have to get used to another season in the second division. The Athletics lost thirty games in 1921 by a single run, which proves that they weren't so much worse than the other fellows. However, even if they climb out of the cellar in 1922, Mack's youthful, pachyderms cannot be expected to go very far up the ladder. It seems that Counle could get a couple of powerful players in exchange for Joe Dugan, who has lost most of his value to the Athletics, and two hard-hitting players of the right sort might pull the seven-year cellerites up into the light of day.

Assistant Manager For Portland Club

PORTLAND, Ore. Dec. 15.—Thomas I. Turner, who has been scout of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been signed as assistant manager and scout for the Parliand club of the Pacific Coast lengue, according to word received today from Pres. W. H. Klepper, who is in New York, Turner has been scout and adviser to Connie Mack for the last four years, and formerly was a player in the mejor leagues.

PINCHAN VS. INGLE.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 15.—Eddie Pinkham, claimant of the coast lightweight championship, will meet George Ingle in four rounds here next Tuesday. Pinhmam, since recently emerging from retirement, has won several decisions. Ingle has been showing well lately.

END OF BASEBALL TOUR.

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 15.—University of Washington's baseball team which has been on a four months' tour of Japan and Manchuria, is scheduled to return home tomorrow on the liner Fushima Maru. The thirteen athletes in the party will be met by university rooters and paraded through the town.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Dec. 15.—Robert W. Meusel, the hard hitting outfielder of the New York American baseball team, and Miss Edith M. Cowan, both of Lox Angeles, were married here yesterday. Mrs. Meusel is a sister of Louis Cowen, international League pitchet.

TRIBUNE LEAGUE ARE AT CRITICAL STAGE

Many Clubs Can Lose Lead Following Playing of Games Scheduled For Next Sunday.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The dopesters are going to have a lot of fun for the next few days trying to dope how the teams in the many divisions of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League will be standing after next Sunday's games. A peek at the standings of clubs and then at the Portland Golfers To schedule shows the possibilities for switching about of clubs from one position to another. Due to the decision of the arbitration | SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Several Portland (Ore.) golfers are planning to enter the California open championships here next month, according to present plans. Among the nurtherners expected are Clare Cristical Constant the American Division at the present time. But Poplar fans say WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. the decision of the board will not make any difference in the stand- students of the University of Idaho the decision of the board will not make any difference in the standing, for they believe that Bill Plummer and his team mates can keep the Allendale boys from shoving over enough runs in the playoff of the remaining few innings to overcome the 7 to 2 lead which the Poplars held when the game ended in a row.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 15.—Women of the Luiversity of Idaho in the Luiversity of Idaho in the Luiversity of Idaho in the Charmon of the Charmon of

A race is the one that is attracting a lot of attention and the cause of the dopesters working over time these days and nights. It is possible his former fights on this side of the bay.

Reg Hohenchild, the speedy center-fielder of the West End Merchants, was the leading run maker against the Thrasher Parks last Sunday at punch, but it is never going to do him any good when he can't land it. For Merchants are now fied for first place, and the Maxwells and Alameda clubs are only a game behind. The Melrose or Whelan team will fall from the top as a result of the games, for they are to tangle at the Melrose diamond. High and East Tenth street, and without a doubt this will be the big afternoon attraction on the Class A schedule. Dick Arlett will heave for the Melrose boys, while it is

in the second in bounder, getting his man at first by a backhand throw; to Harry Klein. Pick lost a two-base hit for himself in the third inning when he lifted one over the right field fence and overstepped first-base when rounding that corner, so intent was he on watching the ball.

Joe Kaney celebrated his return to the game by driving out a home run that cleared the fence in centered field, scoring Harry Coffey ahead of lim, and on his next trip to the plate sent one over the rightfield fence.

Southpaw Ray Klein of the West End Merchants kept up his good work last Sunday against the Thrasher Parks, although allowing them it hits. He also sent eleven of the heavy stickers from Cherryland back to the bench via the strike-out route as against sixteen the previous Sunday, when these two teams tangied at Washington park.

Nine two-baggers were made in

most of the managers of leading clubs would rather lead their charges against a club round the top, then against the fellows far down on the ladder. The Maxwells will have the Zenith Millers to argue with at the Fitchburg dlamond next Sunday and this promises to develop into an interesting argument, following the game which the Mill Boys put up with the Whelans last week and lost I to 0. The Cliff Durant Motors who pulled the Oakiand Natives out of the lead last Sunday will return to their home lot at Durant Baseball Field to battle the Lee Bertillion Hatters, the hard-luck fellows of the league.

Chicago Track Team Invited To Show Wares At Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 15. Negotiations are under way for a track meet next spring between Stanfard and the University of Chicago the athletic policy of Stanford favor intersectional contests for Cardinal Are Used to This teams and the attempt to bring Coach Stage and his track feam men to the Pacific Caust is a part of that policy. It is said that the Chicago athletic head is inclined to favor the proposed

meet.

If the meet is arranged it probably will be held about the last week in March, during the spring vacation, although this date may prove too early for the Easterners, due to the differences in climate and the lateness in starting the training season.

It is expected that a definite announcement concerning the meet will be made in the near future.

Sues For Cut Of Player Sale Money

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 15 .- The Milwaukee baseball club and President Otto Borchert were sued in the federal court for \$12,250, alleged to he due B. P. Moulton of Providence, R. I. The complaint alleges Moulton turned over Gaston. Hauser and two other players on the conditions that if they were sold to some other club Moulton was to get half the proceeds, Moulton alleges that when the players were sold that he received, he says, only part of his share of the proceeds.

Stanford Alumni To Organize Ball Team

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Dec. 15.—A Stanford alumni baseball team from Los Angeles is coming here next quarter to meet the Cardinal varsity nine. The alumni aggregation is scheduled to meet the varsity February 11, according to Manager Ford Tussing. The visitors also have a game scheduled with Cliff Ireland's independents. Independents.

Among the players on the alumnl team will be Johnny Couch, star Seal pitcher; eb Terry, Chicago Cubs inficider, who will also help coach the varsity squad for a few weeks, and Art Shafer, former Glants in fielder.

BASKETBALL AT WASHINGTON.

Winner of O'Dowd-Mike Gibbons Bout May Meet B. Downey

May Meet B. Downey

St. PAUL. Minn. Dec. 15.—Efforts
will be made to match the winner of
the ike tibbons-Mike O'Dowd boxing
bout here Friday night with Bryan
Downey. Columbus. Ohio, middleweight. Terms already have been
offered Downey it was learned today.
With the selection of George Barion of Minneapolis as, referee, everything is in readiness for the 12-round
no-decision battle of the two Mikes.
Both Gibbons and O'Dowd reported
they are in excellent condition.
Gibbons' manager sent a telegram
to Tex Rickard at New York asking
that the latter endeavor to arrange
a hout between the Phantom and
Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion.

Enter Tournament

Last Night's Fights |

JIM FLYNN WINS DECISION. FORT WORTH, Tex. Dec. 153-Jim Flynn of Pueblo won a decision from Sully Montgomery of Fort Worth, former football player on the Center College eleven, here in a ten-round Bout. The men are heavyweights. DECISION FOR MOYE. McCARTHY TRIMS ROPER.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 13 -- Pat
Mel'arthy of Boston won the decision
over Bob Roper of Chicago, A. E. F.
heavyweight champion, in a twelveround light-heavyweight bout here.

JANESVII.I.E. Wis., Dec. 15.—Mel Coogan, Brocklyn lightweight, had the best of it over Otto Wallace of Milwankee in 2 ten-round bout. ROYGIHOUSE BURNS WINS.
NELSON, B. C. Dec. 15.—Rough-house Charlle Burns, of Vancouver, lightweight champion of British Co-lumbia, knocked out Driver Miller also of Vancouver, and former light-weight champion of Canada, in the second round of a bout here.

Johnny Buff Boxes Pal Moore Tonight

Bill Is Introduced To Keep Landis From Baseball Head

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, -- Declaring Federal Judge Landis is "putting on a speciacle of barnstorming as had as Babe Ruth." Representative Lee Republican, of Brooklyn, today introduced a bill which would drive handis

Leonard Refuses To Battle For Rickard

Pitt Is Willing To Play Harvard

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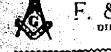
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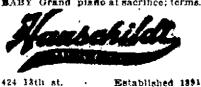
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To the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda

In the matter of the application to the matter of the application to the county of Alameda. voluntary dissolution of Cakland Magnesite Company, a corporation. No. 67454 Dept No. 8. Magnesite Company. a corporation. No. 67454 Dept No. 8.

Pursuant to an order of the above entitled Court duly made and entered herein on the 25th day of November. 1921 notice is hereby given that an amplication for the voluntary dissolution of Oakland Magnesite Company. a corporation. has herefore been filed herein, and that said application will be heard by the above entitled Court in Department No. 8 thereof at the courtroom of said department in the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 25th day of December, 1921.

In witness whereof. I have here into set my hand and affixed the seal of said Superior Court this 25th day of November, 1921.

GEO E GROSS Clerk. By GEO II. STRICKER, Debuty. MEETING THE TASHEIRA & WAHRHAF. TIG. Attorneys for Petitioners. The Oakland Bank of Savings Bank of Oakland will he held at its

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# CLEARING HOUSE, FOR COMING YEAR

Seasonal Slow Down Reported in Detroit Plants and Motor Trade.

By PHIL S. HENNA.

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ATLANTA

Ty RALPH SWITH.

ATLANTA, Dec. 15.— Christmas shopping has given retail trade the imperus it needed to overcome unseasonable weather. Merchants in this section are doing a business which compares favorably with other years and complaints are few and far between. Country merchants, finding their stocks depleted, are getting back into the market and as a result wholesalers and jobbers are getting their share of the business.

Georgia still is bullish on cotton values and the spot situation remains unchanged, farmers being firm in their determination not to turn loose holdings.

Community meetings are being held throughout the state to decide on crops for the coming year and further curtailment of cotton acreage is certain. It is equally certain that more foodstuffs will be planted. A number of communities are contemplating ertiry into the dairying and stock SPACE for auto repair shop or battery shop; modern bidg, centrally lo-cated 478 20th st

foodstuffs will be planted. A number of communities are contemplating entry into the dairying and stock raising field on an extensive scale. Some counties have organized co-operative marketing associations to take care of the sale of such products next year Pecan raising has proved profitable this year. Many growers report the demand far exceeded the amount they could supply.

ST. LOUIS

By J. N. FINING.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—All lines of business are more active than they have been for many weeks. Christmas shopping has gotten well under way shopping has gotten well under way and special bargain sales are being offered to stimulate early buying. The holiday demand is almost entirely for serviceable and medium priced articles and buyers are making their money go as far as possible. This trend is noticeable in both the urban and rural districts of this section. The wholesale dry goods trade has improved somewhat this week. With orders for spring goods larger-than they were a year ago. Jobbers are delighted with the way, merchanis are clearing up their back accounts. Inventories now in progress show stocks of wholesale dry goods to be exceptionally small. Spring orders are mostly for wash goods, ginghams, hosiery and underwear.

Members of the building trades who are now receiving \$1.25 an hour are considering a proposition of the orders.

are now receiving \$1.25 an hour are considering a proposal for a cut of 26 per cent and an agreement with contractors for one year. A large num-ber of contracts have been let for

building of roads by states in the southwest and southeast and these projects are gradually reducing un-employment.

BUSINESS TOPICS TOPEKA. Kan., Dec. 15.—A survey by state authorities shows that the number of horses in Kansas has de-creased ten thousand head a year for the last seven years. There are now the last seven years. There are now the last seven years. There are now but 30,000 head of horses in the state. The use of tractors for farm work is credited with having a strong in fluence on the failure to breed horses.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 15.— There are now 344,386 motor cars reg-istered in this state. This is an in-crease of approximately 50,000 over the number registered a year ago., DETROIT, Dec. 15—Building permits issued this week provide for construction costing \$802,000 and exceed those of a similar period of 1930. The November building record of Grand Rapids totaled \$225,000, a record exceeded only twice in the city's history.

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J. P. HASSLER, Cashier NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth Street, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 9, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. W. of said day, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. W. GARTHWAITE,

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NO. 30345. Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the meeting fersigned excelutor of the state. Secutor of the ersuing and transactions as the property of the state of the first publication of the state of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of June, White & Alben, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of June, White & Alben, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of June, White & Alben, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of June, White & Alben, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of June, White & Alben, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of June, White & Alben, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of June, White & Alben, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of June, White & Alben, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of June, White & Alben, with the necessary vouchers, to the state of California, in and for the with the necessary vouchers, to the state of California, which is the production of June, with the necessary vouchers, to the state of California, on the leaf of June, White & Albe

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## LATEST NEWS INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

# TRAVEL FARES DECLINE; ROADS TELL CONDITIONS

Financial Cards Placed On Table in Show-Down On Rate Cut Fight.

presented by the eastern carriers with provide the foundation for the contention by all of the rallroads later that revisions and reductions can be made, in justice to them, only in the event that there is a corresponding reduction in wages and in other June 15, on four months' notice.

#### Rough Weather Along Shore But Beyond' It's Fine

#### Steamers Find Going Good, But Wind-Jammers Make · Little Progress.

Little Progress.

The reports coming here by wire-less during the past few days from relating the past few days from research hundred miles away, show that they are enjoying fine weather with light winds and smooth sea. This, of course, is very fine watther with light winds and smooth sea. This, of course, is very fine watther with light winds and smooth sea. This, of course, is very fine wind fine away, show that they are enjoying fine weather with light winds and smooth sea. This, of course, is very fine wind fine away, show that they are enjoying fine weather with light winds and smooth sea. This, of course, is very fine wind in the favore handled the fine weather with light winds and smooth sea. This, of course, is very fine wind in the favore handled the fine weather with light winds and smooth sea. This, of course, is very fine wind in the favore handled the fine weather with light winds and smooth search of the search of the search of the search of the create state of long passages. Much interest is being the weather with the three-majored exceeds the lizable with the same port on November 22. Both create or coming to the port with a carried to do not the members of the create as which the same port on November 22. Both create or coming to this port with a carried to do not the members of the create as which will propose the wind in the same far. The distance they must cover is \$500 miles and from reports received they are both in light wind and calm sea, which will prolong the trip several days to the building will cost \$50,000.

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CONFIDENCE in business conditions in California were reflected in the stock markets of the world today. California oils and utilities were full of jazz. Pacific Oil, in which an interest has recently been acquired by the Standard Oil of California, got above 48 almost as soon as the New York Exchange opened and set a new record high.

Standard Oil of California kept in the going and sledded up above 92. Then came Associated to cap the parade by recording a clean jump of  $9\frac{1}{2}$ points, selling at 110 against 1001/2 when the market opened. Mexican Petroleum stood round its 120 high mark of two days ago. California

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commodities used by all, thus reducing the cost of living and helping to break the present endless claim of expense."

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"The view of this situation." Shriver said, "the rallroads are not in a position to experiment beyond what they already have done in lowering the said to the company has in the contract of the constant growth of its business."

"Such financing will in turn place back of its already amply secured back of its already amply secured sent of securities still greater equities and earnings, with resulting lower costs for the new capital that will be required in large volume to prosecute the additional hydro-electric developments and expansion of other facilities that the company has in view and that will be required adequately to care for the constant growth of its business."

FARM PRODUCTS RATE CUT.

A record cut in freight rates on California's principal farm products authorized by the State Railroad Commission. The reduction amounts to approximately ten per cent of present rates on the chief products of farm, garden, orchard and range in this state. Application to put into effect the proposed reduction was made by F. W. Gomph, agent for all the steam and electric lines engaged in freight carrying in this state. The effective date of the order is January 1.

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VEGETABLE OIL RATES TO BE REDUCED 30 CENTS.

Reduction of freight rates on domestic and imported incibile vegetable table from the Pacific Coast to Chicago and intermediate points will be effective as soon as the tariffs can be published, the Southern Pacific company announces.

The new rates will be 75 cents a hundred pounds over the present rates on the company's lines.

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This offer of a 10 per cent reduc-tion on the chief farm products of California followed an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the carriers to make a reduction of Treasury Savings Certificates from 124 per cent on hav and grain prod-

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#335" TEAMERS TINNED DOWN.

Shippers of the bay cities have about lost hope that the U.S. shipping board will allot two more of the ping board will allot two more of the chamber of commerce has been advised that this port will probably have to get along with its present quota of three boats of this type.

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"At present, outside of the state land settlements, we are drifting,"
The Mead said. "The solvency of irrigation companies is menaced. The office of the state land settlement division has become a clearing house for people who have new schemes

for selling land. They realize that the old plans no longer appeal NEWCOMERS "GULLED." "Last week I attnded a conference in the San Jonquin valley, called by profits and are then asked to sign on the dotted line. The form bureaus meet those settlers when n is too late. They find them planting Emperor grapes in soil that will grow nothing but experience, and almond trees where the only result will be root-knot. All present at that meeting had made a study of the Delhi state settlement. They want its methods adopted in twenty seitlements instead of two. ments instead of two.

"Nearly every state west of the Mississippi is working on a land settlement policy. Washington has asked the loan of the superintendent of the Durham state settlement to bring their land certifications.

bring their land semiement act into operation. CO-OPERATION NEEDED. We have come to a fine when more money must be secured than can be obtained from the state. New

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MARKET LEVELS California Petroleum, Pacific Catambra 68

Cas and Electric and the Standard Oil Leaders.

Petroleum made another climb of a point from yesterday to 49.

Pacific Gas & Electric also scored a material advance.

The bond market, too, was alive. Victory 33/4s and Victory 43/4s got various Pacific coast companies were East Bay Water 71/2s.

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# OF FRAUDULENT TURKEY BUYERS

Bureau Advises That Goods Be Shipped Only to Reputable Houses.

A warning to farmers against unscrupulous and fly-by-night commishuyers in the bay citles during Christmas season was issued to-by the Farm Bureau Wachange. The warning is especially directed to raiserse of turkey, said Fred N. Bigelloud, 100 guiders low, manager of the bureau, from the litaly, 100 like land, offices at 2.1 Pine street. San lapan, Kobo and Yokohama, Francisco

shop and away he goes."
The farmers now have an incorporated co-operative marketing organization, which at present is operating in fifteen counties, representing two thousand growers, through which they can sell their poultry, turkeys, pigeons, rabbils, etc. If farmers do not know of a reliable firm to which to ship, we will be glad to answer inquiries and assist in selling this class of produce."

of produce."

It looked like a 50-cent Christmas turkey market today. The commission men and buyers were slow to give opinions, raying that things were edging upwards but preferred to wat until Monday to set up the standard quotation. Notwithstanding prophecies of hirds lower than the Tranksgiving article the prospects are that they will be fully as 1. Fancy young turkey hens were pringing 50 cents flat today, while the avenue price was about 48 cents for good article while it was poor stuff that would not fetch 45 cents. This condition almost a week before the real holiday demand sets in is not a presage of low plices.

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The pointo business scens to keep p a fast pace. Arrivals the past 24 ours were 16 entloads, which is a refry fair sized shipment of one commodity to any ordinary market for no day. The market is protty clear I any holdover stock and the new crivals are expected to be cleaned un ivals are expected to be created appropriate appropriate and the came rapidly almost as offered. All came on Washington, Oregon and Idaho, ore were some new crop. Yakimas

The car of lettuce today came from os Angeles. By Saturday the first r from the new Imperial Valley

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Citron—50@75c crate.

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Buerre Chargicu \$2.25.0.2.50.
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Nuts—1XL Almonds. 25c ner ib.;
Aoff Almonds, 17c, budded walnuts,
35c; soft shell walnuts, 30c; Manchurian walnuts, 20c; Brazil, 16c; Pecans. extra large, 25c; fancy China
Peanuts, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 20.0

APPLES.
Bellfower -- 4 %s. \$1.25; 3 %s. \$1.75; ts \$1.66. Ben Davis—2½ tiers, \$2; 4%s, .20. Baldwins.....3348, \$2.50; 4s, \$2@2.25; 1.75, 436a, \$1.25. Roman Beautics — 436a, \$1.50@1.75; \$5.20

Smith Ciders—Jiks and 4s, \$1.500

1.78, 446, \$1.25.
Roman Beautics—4 Ms. \$1.500

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Sonnthans—31/26, \$2.750 \$3; 4s, \$2.50;

48. \$2.60.25.
Jonnthans—31/26, \$2.750 \$3; 4s, \$2.50;

48. \$1.76;
White Permains—Fancy, 1/48, \$1.75;

48. \$1.50; B grade, 4s, \$1.40; 446, \$1.25;

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\$2.50.
Figg Plant—Southern, 50%c,
Poppers—Southern Bell, 150 flac;
Poppers—Southern Bell, 150 flac;
Chill, 12½ @J5c; pods, 20@25c,
'Tomotoes—Los Angeles, \$2.50 ms.
'Egg Plant—Southern, 60%c,
Pumpkins—101½c,
Pumpkins—101½c,
Squash — Cream, 75c fl;Hubbard,
\$161.25 sack; 20%c lb,
Artichokes—40c fl.
Cau;;flower—\$1.25 @1.50.

#### POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland Tholesale market: Hens—Large colofed breeds, 28 of 36c; do, medium, 28c; Lechtorn bens, large, 23c; do, small to medium, 28 of Hens—Large dejored breefs, 250; do. medium. 280; Leathern beed, large, 28c; do. medium. 280; Leathern beed. Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, round 15 Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, round 15 Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, round 15 Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, round 17 Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced 20 Rock cod, ov

# BANK CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15,-Eank clearings today totaled \$24,7000,000.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NIW YORK, Dec. 15 -- Foreign bar silver, 65%; Mexican dollars, 19% c

LIBERTY BONDS

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Copper, firm, electrolytic spot and nearby, 11% of 14. Tin strong, spot and nearby, 34.00; futures, 24.00. Iron steady, unchanged. Lead steady, spot 4.74% 1.89. Zinc quiet; East St. Louis delivery spot, 4.50 Antimony, spot, 4.50

EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—Butter higher, reamery firsts, 34@42c; extras, 44c; seconds, 32@3314c; stabdards, 37c, Eggs, no trading.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 15,-Sugar, quiet; aw. \$3.876; refined, quiet; grahulated.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES

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Sardines Striped bass, & lbs. or under round

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Australasia, £100 ........... Belgium, 109 francs ......

England, Ireland and Scot-land, \$100

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France, 100 france -

Hasn't Learned To Dis, count, Savs Hobson.

OF WORLD STILL

LONDON, IS CLAIM

The railroad claims that the vev- Today serious discussion, although enue from the movement of passen- us jet wholly informal, is in progress

ing department.
The guaranty board in Olympia recently decided to assess every member one-half of one per cent of its deposits toward paying claims of Scan-dinavian-American depositors.

## CHICAGO GRAIN

furin othe carry trading. Prospests of rain or snow in the Southwest of rain or snow in the Southwest where there has been complaint or drought, gave some advantage to the bears. Solling, however, was lacking in vigor. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, with May \$1.10% to \$1.11 and July \$1.01% to \$1.11 lowed by a moderate setback all around.

around.
Corn and oats were easy with wheat. After opening %c lower to a like advance. May 52% to 52%c, the corn market held within narrow Only started unchanged to 4¢ lower.

PORK-PER 100 LBS. January LARD-PER 190 LBS.
January 852 8.57 8.50
8.05 0.00 8.92

## COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Cotton opened irregular today. December, 17.75, up 5; January, 17.42, off 5; March, 17.45, off 5.

| 17-10 | 16-20 | 16-20 | 16-20 | 16-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-20 | 17-2 Rotail prices for these varieties of fish, when sold over the counter on Dec. 15, 1821, San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

### WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Wool steady. Domestic fleece. XX Ohio. 23@38c; pulled, scoured basis, 189 67c; lerritory staple, scoured, 55@35c.

DRIED FRUITS NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, 24633c; apples, 14% @ 1814c; prunes, 30s to 50s, 81% @ 16c; prunes, 804 to 100s, 85 @ 10c; peachés, 13% @ 2015c; seeded raisins, 14% @

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The govern-ing committee of the New York stock exchange today denied the petition of members for extra holidays on De-cember 24 and 31, Saturdays preced-

# OF MONEY POOL

New York Is Gold Market But Influx of Funds Relieves the Calls for Loans in East-

7; medium weight, \$6,50@7.10; light weight, \$7.30@ weight, \$7.67.40; light lights, \$7.30@ can be from the movement of passengers and freight on the ferries is gers and freight on the ferries is not the emergency to which was constitution, because the business is entirely independent of the rail operation of the campany.

CATTLE—Receipts, 14.000; market, steady to lower. Beef Steers—Choice and prime, \$100.25; madium and good, \$6.85@9.75, good and choice, \$5.50@6.50. Canners and Cutters—Cows and heifers, \$1.75@2.5; canner steers, \$2.75@.8.69. Butcher Cattle.—Heifers, \$1.75@2.5; canner steers, \$2.75@.2.5; canner steers, \$2.75@.2.5; canner steers, \$2.75@.7; slock steers, \$1.25@5; stecker-rows and heifers, \$1.75@10.25. feeder steers, \$5.97; slock steers, \$1.25@5; stecker-rows and heifers, \$3.25.5; canner steers, \$1.25@5; steers, \$5.97; slock steers, \$1.25@5; stecker-rows and heifers, \$3.25.5; canner steers, \$1.25@5; stecker-rows and heifers, \$3.25.5; canner steers, \$1.25@5; steeker-rows and heifers, \$3.25.5; canner steers, \$1.25@5; steeker-rows and heifers, \$3.25.5; canner steers, \$1.25@5; steeker-rows and heifers, \$3.65.5; cower, \$3.25.5; canner steers, \$1.25@5; steeker-rows and heifers, \$3.65.5; cower, \$1.25.5; cower, \$3.25.5; canner steers, \$1.25.6; steers, \$1.25 sers and freight on the ferries is non-taxable by the state under the constitution, because the business is entirely independent of the rail operations of the company.

The members of the board of the board of equalization took the application under advisement.

Banks Resign From

State Guaranty Fund

EEATTLE, Dec. 15.—Half of the banks belonging to the Washington state guaranty fund have served notice of their intention to withdraw

with a view to deciding whether or not the emergency to which was due to the emergency to which was due to the call money to which was due to the call money in the call money into the call money of the unprecedented inhow of funds continues, no doubt this pool will be dissolved perhaps soon after the first of January. If it is, then again a free and liquid market for call money will be established. The absolute or almost completely absolute control by the banks acting in combination of loanable funds upon call will have ended. The man who seeks money upon call will go where he can find it obtainable at the lowest rate and in that way a free and liquid money market will be established.

American Smelting Until last June American Smelting was regarded as a steady dividend payer. Company is still paying dividend founds on its preferred stock, alsalthough earnings are hardly equal to the total amount of the disbursements.

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During the last few weeks a better market has prevalled for the various non-ferrous metals, and if this advance is maintained disbursements on the common stock could be reinstated in very short order. Only very small advances in the price of lead, colpier, zinc and silver were necessary to push American Refining up several points inside of two or three weeks recently. weeks recently.

#### American Woolen Is Getting Into Shape

Coming Events of New York discussing American Woolen says:
"American Woolen's strength is reported to be based upon evidence that 1921 will end with the company that 1921 will end with the company showing a very substantial margin of carnings over and above the dividend requirements. While its textile activities have been displaying a reactionary tendency lately, revival is expected early next year. The company is now reported to be operating through 10 now cent of causaling through the company is now reported to be operating through the company tendence through th pany is now reported to be operating above 90 per cent of capacity. Rulmors of a let down in the industry has been responsible for bearish attempts to bring about a recession in the stock."

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## Of Ships Under U. S. Registry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. - The tonnage of American vessels registered in foreign trade at the end of the last fiscal year was almost eleven times greater than in 1914, according to the annual regation, made public today which showed 28,012 vessels totaling 18,-282,136 gross tons under American registry June 30 lasts. This was an increase of 1.958,114 gross tons or 12 per cent over the preceding

Of this total 5951 vessels of 11,

eign trade, 21,478 vessels of 7,163,-

583 vessels of 41,600 tons in the

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## TRANSPORT SERVICE. Fierlian—At San Francisco. Thomas—At Manila. Namport—Sailed Dec. 7, from Monolula for

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e at Eureka the steamers Sau-Oleum, Mayfair and the Curacao

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#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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\*\*\*BERLIN\*\*, Déc. 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—Berlin is at the end of its financial resources, Oher-Burgo master Boesse today told leaders of the various factions in the Reichstag, With a 300,000,000 mark deficit, he declared, Rerlin must be granted a loan or be given governmental atd to pull through the fiscal year.

18,282,136 Tons

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J. A. MUNRO & CO. **ADMINISTRATOR'S** AUCTION SALE

In the matter of the Estate of Mrs. Mood: and others. Sale at auction 1017 Clay St., nr. 11th Sale Friday, Dec. 16th

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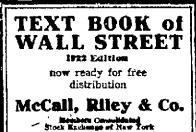
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SUN, MOON, TIDE

# WEATHER FORECAST

Oaklanrd and vicinity. Tonight and Friday chorally chondy or foggy, light northwesterly winds.

Northern and Southern Culifornia, Sacramente, Sandu Chara and San Juaquin Valley-Fonight and Friday tany, light to heary frost in the morning; light to nerthwesterly winds, Nevado-Tonight and Criday falt. Idaho-Tonight and Criday falt, abity snew southeast portion. Washington and Oregon-Tonight and Friday



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Bonds may be bought or sold through any branch of this bank in California.

# BBED-HAIRED IRLS VICTORS IN SCHOOL DEBATE

keley High Students Win With Pleas For Time and Money Saving.

ERKELEY. Dec. 15. - Score her one for the bobbed-haired

she's won a signal victory at teley high school. And from the culine sex at that. weighty debate in the English

of Miss Irene Coffin was the fer discussed this week. This was question: "Should bobbed hair generally adopted as a fashion our girls ,all junior students, were debaters. Five male members of class were the judges. The vote

iorn locks when all was said by ampioning the cause of hobbed for their sex were Iola Wood-l and Dolores Mote. Opposing were Marie Miller and Bernice

STYLED TIME-SAVER, ese are some of the arguments nced why hobbed hair should be rally adopted and which proved

incing to a majority of the male

bey saver. I hair was universally bobbed women hundreds of hours of

a year spent in front of mirig Savings of money would cted in hairpins and hair nets. universal bair-dress would be rded women which would do iy with "freak" styles and cism of their appearance.

ligh school girls would never an excuse in the world for be-ate if they bobbed their hair," red Dolores Mote. "Fesides d save their nerve energy for

obbed hair is a development of advanced civilization." argued set the flames under control. 'Think how much if would be to see an other of woman to be ad heads instead of the spectacle and appearance. ow confronts us? Besides,

## To Bob or Not to Bob

Three Berkeley High School students who argued for and against bobbed hair for their sex. From left to right, IOLA WOODWARD, DOLORES MOTE and MARIE MILLER.



BOLZANO, tlaly, Dec. 15,--(By the Associated Press.)—Fires which have swept virtually the entire valstudies instead of wasting it in ley of Zesto, in the Upper Adige reof mirrors, their mouths filled glon, have burned several villages and rendered hundreds of persons based hair is a development of homeless. Soldiers have helped to

from the desire of a certain element of woman to be masculin in manners

"There is too great a tendency hair takes strength to make it the present age to discard old tradi-which is needed for the body." tions. Women set the standards of refinement and culture for the naretaliated Marie Miller fion, therefore they should be wom-

"Bobbed hair is anly above all things." fad which will die out like Much interest was taken by the freakish things. It never was school in the debate. Whether the ded that women should cut girl students will heed the argu-hair like men, and this talk of ments advanced is another matter,

#### RAID STAND OF McCORMACK UPHELD BY U.S.

Telegraphic advices from Washington are to the effect that U.S. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has upheld the stand taken by Robert H. McCormack, assistant United States attorney-general, in refusing to prosecute persons ar-rested by prohibition agents as patrons or guests in soft drink establishments or other places where liquor is said to be sold in violation of the Volstead act.

## Guinea Pigs Guests

ion in the laboratory.

The health officials thes pigs will be used for minor work and will in no way be experimented upon for disease cultures, as such work is outside the province of the

Smiles are prevalent among the nembers of the finance committee of the County Hospital's Christmas committee, who are soliciting funds with which to provide entertainment and Christmas gifts for the patients at the Arroyo sanitarium at Liverre and the county hospital at San

Leandro. nearly \$2000 has been which is nearly half of subscribed, At Health Office the amount hoped for, and the committee members express confidence The population at the city half is that the forty children who are inaugmented by three dozen guinea valids at Arroyo and the more than
pigs which are lodged on the sixth
floor, in the health department, and
tions, will not be disappointed in the
are being used for general observafulfillment of the secret hopes they long have been cherishing anent the Yuletide season.

County Auditor E. F. Garrison, treasurer of the general committee and to whom subscriptions may be sent, said today:

n years I have been connected with with our work and with the general situation regarding the needy than ever before. We are very grateful for the subscriptions thus far received and urge every one who can to help bring cheer to these afflicted ones."

#### Dike Breaks, Two Towns Under Water

ern railroad were torn out by the rush of water, and more than a score of families were forced to fice

Stores were forced to close by flooding of their floors, only a few, which were built at considerable elevation, being able to do business

#### Shipping Men Are Scored By Furuseth

drew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, in a letter to the Pacific American. Shipowners' Association and the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast, published recently n the Seamen's Journal stated with regard to alleged employing by shipowners of sailors who are members of the I. W. W., said, in part:
"Just now the real seamen are between two millstones—the ship-

wners and wobblies. The open shops the wobblies playground."

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## MEET TO SELECT SPECULATOR SET FOR JANUARY 19 OFFICERS DEG. 27

Are Chosen To Serve On Club's Board.

The new directors of the Oakland ng their election vesterday to the didstory of the chamber. There were for a broken shoulder. aspirants. Seven were. They are:

and general manager of the C. L. Best company; N. B. Campbell, vice-Joodrich, manager Frontier Press. Both Goodrich and Maiden polled exceptionally heavy votes. The real

estate men rallied to the support of Maiden while the members of the force for Goodrich who is head of

ALAMEDA, Dec. 15.—A collection of Christmas bells and other decorative articles will be sent to the women's section of San Quentin prison by the members of the Alameda Women's Christian Temperance Union. Magazines, books, pictures and other reading matter will be sent to the psychopathic ward of the Letterman general hospital. This collection is in charge of Mrs. H. Reed. is \$15,000.

Woolfrey came to Oakland and Powers the safe had not been tamplection is in charge of Mrs. H. Reed. is \$15,000.

Seven of Thirteen Candidates John Lakeman Is Guarded At Hospital Following Fraud Charge.

hamber of Commerce will meet De- this morning set the arraignment of cember 27 to elect the organization's John Lakeman, a speculator, who is charged with embezzlement, for January 19. Lakeman is in Fabiola igorously contested elections in the hospital, where he is being treated

He was arrested vesterday after-C. P. Howard, president of the noon in the hospital by Police In-Howard Terminals; O. H. Fischer, spector Tim Flynn on the complaint president of the Union Gas Engine of William Woolfrey, Moose Jaw. Lakeman and four other men swind-President of the First National bank; led him out of \$10,500 in a stock F. Bruce Maiden, head of the Oak-deal. Lakeman is under guard in land real estae board; Lee H. New the hospital. He told Flynn he had bert, manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, and Leroy R. never seen Woolfry before he came involved in the fraud.

Last September Woolfrey met five men in San Francisco. They told him Lions club who are members of the they had "the inside" on the stock Chamber of Commerce were out in market. One of them told him if he would invest his savings in their Woolfre went to Canada and sold his Liberty bonds and then came back and met the men in Oakland. The Woolfrey told the police, all went to Reno. where he gave them, his money. They told him the following be locked in a compartment in the day that they had hought the wrong office safe. According to Police In-They told him the following stock and lost on the money.
Woolfrey came to Oakland and

#### **Ship Engineers** Aid Race With Death and Stork

ith engines running, were on United States transport dock in San Francisco yesterday when the transport Sherman arrived four hours shead of schedule.

The first person down the gangplank was George W. Bonnet, a marine, who has been stationed at Guam. He jumped into the taxicab and was whisked away. The next person to come down the gangway was Mrs. Harry N. Rissing, wife of an army captain stationed at Tientsin, China. She entered the ambulance and was whisked away.

Bonnet was taken to the Southern Pacific station where he boarded the overland train. He is racing to reach Des Moines, Ia. His mother is lying there ill, and is not ex-pected to live. At Omaha he will eave the train, and complete his journey în an airplane.

A short time after Mrs. Rissing's arrival at the Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio she became the mother of an eight-pound

It was on account of Bonnet and Mrs. Rissing that the "engine room gang" speeded up the Sherman's engines so the vessel would reach port ahead of time.

#### \$145 Missing From Century Theater Safe

R. F. Abraham, manager of the century theater, reported to the police that \$145 was missing from the coin bag which was supposed to spectors Toni Wood and George

## CITY WILL AID WAR VETERANS TO SELL HOLLY

Officials To Allot Choice Street Corners To Unemployed Service Men.

streets for the selling of holly beries will be given to war veterans. Registration of these men began in

the mayor's office todas.

According to city officials, who conferred on the matter yesterday, there are many war veterans out of work and these, it was decided. work and these, it was decided, should be given every opportunity to make a living. The city thereupon was districted and the men are allotted corners, with full police protection.

Although membership in the American Legion is not necessary, the Legion will vouch for the service of all the men selling berries. Each applicant is referred to the Legion.

"Every man selling holly berries this Christmas in downtown Oakland

is a veteran," says Secretary Harold Weber. "Some of these men have war records and special medals. The public will make no mistake in patronizing them."

#### Heath Club Auxiliary Plans Turkey Whist

The women's auxiliary to the of the members of the Oakland fire Saturday evening, November 19, in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice the whist includes Mrs. Vincent Chloupek, Mrs. Harry Lambert, Mrs. Vera Evans and Mrs. Sam Short. Mrs. Vincent Chloupek is president and Mrs. Nettie Silva is secretary.

## Men want clothes



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